The Daily Campus

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Vol. LXXXIX No. 114 The University of Connecticut *Monday, April 14, 1986*

UConn takes a stand against apartheid

Trustees set July 1 deadline

By Paul Thiel
Daily Campus Staff

After changing its agenda twice to accommodate student demonstrators, the UConn Board of Trustees unanimously voted Friday to fully divest itself of investments in corporations doing business in South Africa by July 1.

About 150 students—nine of whom testified before the board— attended the meeting, asking the trustees institute a deadline for ridding UConn of $217,000 worth of stock in IBM, 3M, General Electric, Colgate-Palmolive, Bristol-Meyers and Time, Inc. The investments represent about 15 percent of the university's $1.4 million endowment.

All six companies are on the state list of approved stocks for investment by state agencies.

Before voting, the board stressed that it had already instructed its endowment manager, the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co, to sell all investments in such companies whenever it was "appropriate and feasible." Since Sept. 30, 1985 the university has sold investments from five companies which, while abiding by the Sullivan Principles, do some business in South Africa.

The vote was not included on the agenda, but was added after Harry Hartley, vice president for finance and administration, recommended that the trustees address the issue in response to a rally on the Student Union Mall shortly before the meeting. Frank Rich, the chairman of the board's finance committee, brought the matter to vote during his committee report. After voting, the board was cheered by the students.

"It's refreshing to see not a return to the '60s, but to the awakened '80s," said Dr. Andrew Canzonetti, chairman of the board. "It was especially encouraging because for the last four or five years students have been more concerned with material things—creature comforts—than with social issues."

Jennifer Rienks, one of the student organizers, said she was impressed by the cooperation of the board. "I didn't think they'd do it today," she said. "I thought

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'Apartheid is wrong and we will not support it.'

By Paul Thiel
Daily Campus Staff

By 1960s standards, this was routine stuff. But in the apathetic '80s, Friday's anti-apartheid protest and the results it brought were, as Billy Crystal might say, marvelous.

Clearly, the student protest and subsequent trustee action were matters only of principle. UConn already had a plan for complete divestment, and what the trustees were asked to sell was minimal; the transfer of ownership of $217 million worth of stocks isn't going to free anyone in South Africa.

News Analysis

But that wasn't the point. What the students were asking the trustees to do was to join them to make a statement. They asked that the trustees unite themselves behind the students to say, "Apartheid is wrong and we will not support it."

And they did.

And both sides were surprised.

The trustees thought the students were too caught up in their careers and material desires to care about anything. And the students figured the same thing about the trustees.

It wasn't that the students thought that the trustees supported apartheid, they just figured "the guys in the monkey suits" would see too many dollar signs to take immediate action.

It turned out that the trustees were only too glad to help. After the motion was made, there was an awkward period of 'debate.' After about five minutes, Trustee Kevin Dowling said the discussion was going nowhere because everyone was in agreement. "It (the discussion) isn't very lively because to have a discussion there

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Mapes hypnotizes Jorgensen crowd

By John Ruddy
Daily Campus Staff

With no apparent cue other than the biting of a lemon, about 30 people ran onto the stage and flopped into folding chairs in a deep and sudden sleep.

This was the first in a string of unusual occurences at Jorgensen Auditorium Saturday night. Hypnotist James J. Mapes' annual show was as entertaining and surprising for three-year veterans as it was for newcomers.

Those on stage had received their command to sleep one, and in some cases, two years ago, when they last saw his show.

Before he bit the lemon, Mapes asked the audience to imagine they were also biting it. Afterwards he asked how many had actually tasted something. Well over 100 hands rose. Mapes informed them they had just been hypnotized.

After dismissing those on stage, Mapes performed what he called a "point-by-point relaxation" on the audience, telling them to pick points on their bodies and relax them one at a time. They were then to clasp their hands and imagine that glue was between them.

Several minutes later, all

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YOU'RE FEELING SLEEPY...-Hypnotist James Mapes drew a sold out crowd Saturday night at the Jorgensen Auditorium (Andy Schaffer photo).

Tom Wolfe refutes title of founder of new journalism

By John Ruddy
Daily Campus Staff

Tom Wolfe is lauded by many as the founder of the New Journalism, a style of non-fiction writing that attempts to capture the drama and emotional impact of fiction. But Wolfe himself dismisses the notion.

"When I feel good about the form, I wish I could take credit for that," he said. "I really can't."

Wolfe, the author of "The Right Stuff," will be at the Co-Op at 3:30 p.m. today for a book autograph session and will speak at Jorgensen Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Last week, he spoke to *The Daily Campus* about the New Journalism.

"It was something exciting that was beginning," Wolfe said of the movement, which emerged among journalists in the early 1960s. Wolfe then worked for the New York *Herald Tribune*, which has since gone out of business.

"I was fortunate to be in a place like the *Herald Tribune*," Wolfe said. "Jimmy Breslin was in the same city room with me at that point. Charlie Portis, who wrote "True Grit," had the desk behind mine. [Sports columnist] Red Smith was across the room. It was a great bunch there at that one newspaper."

A hallmark of the New Journalism, and its most controversial characteristic, is the conflict between objective reporting and exploration of the emotions of the people involved. The "old-style" journalism usually refrains from this, because emotions are difficult to report as strict facts.

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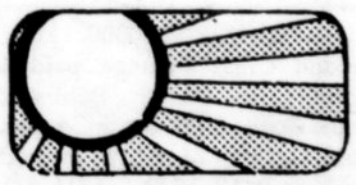
Inside Today:

- The place to be when it's info you need. See page 5.
- Historians criticize Connecticut's birthday frivoloities. See page 6.

Weather Forecast:

Clear and sunny skies today with temperatures in the 40s during the day and in the low 30s at night.



ALMANAC

STATE

House to receive arbitration bill

HARTFORD (AP)—A compromise bill that extends binding arbitration to about 35,000 state employees is headed for the House of Representatives with some officials predicting its best chance of passage in a decade.

"In the next month we'll see what happens. Until the final results are in you don't want to get too emotional. You put so much work into it," said Barry Williams, secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO.

The bill the Appropriations Committee sent to the House on a 30-7 vote last week gives the right of binding arbitration to state employees in 27 bargaining units in the executive and judicial branches.

Various estimates place the number of workers represented by those units between 30,000 and 35,000. They include state police, health workers and higher education employees.

If the measure passes the House and Senate and is signed into law by Gov. William O'Neill, it would be the first time state workers would be assured of a contract "in a timely manner," Williams said in an interview Friday.

It would prevent lengthy delays in settlement such as occurred with vocational-technical school teachers last year. Their contract expired in June 1984 and they did not have a tentative settlement for the legislature to approve until March 1985.

But the bill has its disappointments for organized labor and its foes in the General Assembly.

Williams said labor would prefer to see the bill's definition of managerial employees deleted. It denies collective bargaining to any employee who performs at least two of four managerial functions defined under the bill. Also considered management are correction employees at the rank of lieutenant or above.

NATION

Khadafy may have more attacks planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President George Bush said Sunday that "Libyans had their fingerprints all over state-sponsored terrorism" and the United States had a duty to punish those who threaten Americans overseas.

Deputy Secretary of State John C. Whitehead said U.S. officials had information implicating Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy in the bombing of a West Berlin nightclub in which an American was killed and indicating that Khadafy was plotting more such attacks.

President Reagan is weighing the use of military force against Libya in retaliation for the attack, Whitehead said, but added, "the prospect of military action is something that only the president will decide on. He has not yet made that decision."

Reagan last week indicated his willingness to take military action if the perpetrators could be identified and an appropriate target located.

Two U.S. aircraft carriers, the America and Coral Sea, which last month engaged Libyan forces in the disputed Gulf of Sidra, remained "underway in the Mediterranean," said Pentagon spokesman Maj. Larry Icenogle. Pentagon sources said Saturday the carriers were awaiting order off the coast of Sicily.

The Reagan administration was consulting with key members of Congress and U.S. allies in Western Europe over the next step against Khadafy.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said Saturday he was invited to the White House on Monday to discuss possible action against Libya. "A decision will be made on that occasion or shortly thereafter as to what our response should be," said Lugar, the chairman of the senate Foreign Relations committee.

U.N. Ambassador Vernon Walters met with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in London on Saturday

WORLD

Americans moved to potential targets

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—Col. Moammar Khadafy's government claimed Sunday it had moved foreign workers, including U.S. citizens, to oil fields in the desert and army bases purportedly targeted for attack by American forces.

But a Western diplomat told The Associated Press he had spoken to several representatives of his country in Libya, and "none of them reported any such incident." He spoke on condition he not be identified further.

Tripoli has remained quiet for days, and there were no signs Sunday of any military preparations.

The U.S. 6th Fleet, meanwhile, was poised in the Mediterranean off Libya, awaiting President Reagan's decision on a possible strike in retaliation for Khadafy's reputed support of international terrorism.

Reagan and Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany have said Libya is a prime suspect in the April 5 bombing of a West Berlin discotheque that was a gathering place for U.S. troops stationed in West Germany.

A U.S. Army sergeant and a Turkish woman died in the blast, and 230 people were injured, including 63 Americans. Reagan said he would consider a retaliatory strike if evidence proved Khadafy was behind the bombing.

A statement released by a Libyan Information Department official, who refused to be identified, said, "Foreign workers have been forced to live in them [oil fields], taking into account that the majority are Americans."

Diplomats and business people estimate 800 Americans still live in Libya, including executives, oil field workers and about 100 American women married to Libyans.

IN OTHER NEWS

GROTON (AP)—Electric Boat plans to launch a major crackdown on the use of illegal drugs and alcohol in the shipyard, a tough new policy that will include locker searches and sniffing dogs.

The policy was outlined in a letter mailed last week to all 26,000 employees at the main yard, Quonset Point and satellite offices.

NEW BRITAIN (AP)—The experience of caring for an elderly parent causes many emotions, from guilt, sorrow and hostility, to warmth, concern and love, says the director of the gerontology program at the University of Connecticut.

But, the needs of the entire family, as well as those of the elderly person, are important to consider, said Nancy W. Sheehan.

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP)—The Rev. Jesse Jackson met Sunday with protesters arrested in a violent demonstration during the nearly 8-month-old strike against Hormel and said his meeting with a company official earlier in the day was fruitful.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA (AP)—An 11-state recall of three types of Stroehmann caraway-seed rye bread is under way because of possible glass contamination, Stroehmann Bakeries, Inc., has announced.

Charles Caffrey, a senior vice president, said Sunday the contaminated products were off the market by April 8, but that Stroehmann's was concerned for customers who might have frozen the bread for later use.

MOSCOW (AP)—Some fans lined up through a frosty night and hundreds more crowded round the Moscow Conservatory on Sunday for coveted tickets to see pianist Vladimir Horowitz.

When the 81-year-old musician arrives Monday, he will be the first great artist ever to have emigrated from the Soviet Union and come back to perform. He left in 1925, and this is his first return visit. He will play in Moscow next Sunday and in Leningrad on April 27.

ROME (AP)—Pope John Paul II and Rome's leading rabbi embraced, read from the Psalms and prayed together in silence Sunday during the first recorded visit by a pope to a synagogue.

John Paul deplored the "hatred and persecution" of the Jews throughout the centuries.

-- edited by L. Moores

UCONN TRIVIA

What is the highest point on campus?

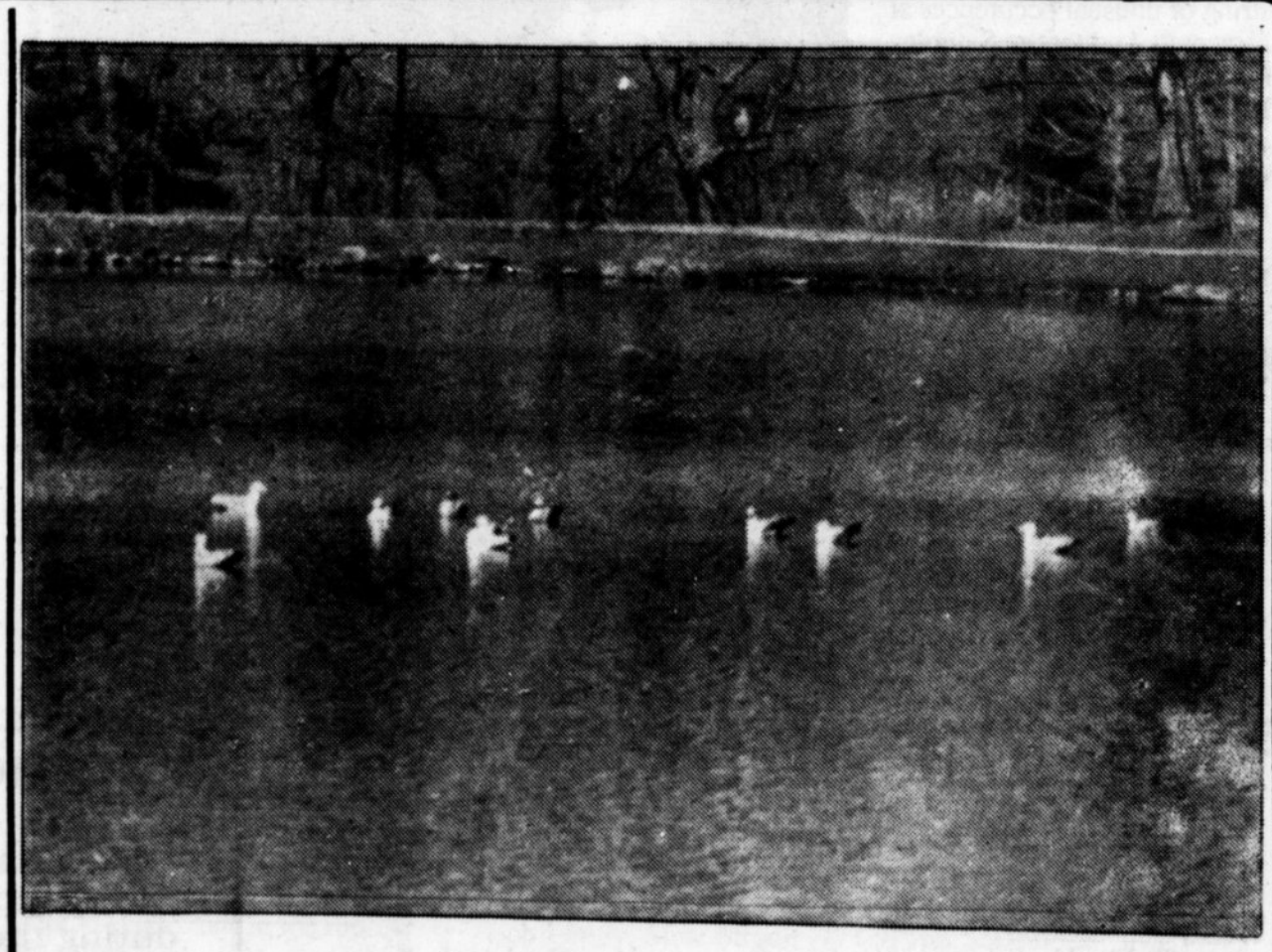
The ninth floors of the hilltop dorms.

WEATHER

Sunny today, high in the mid-60s. Clear Monday night, low from the mid-20's to the upper 30s.

Becoming cloudy Tuesday, high in the 50s and low 60s.

A chance of rain Wednesday and Thursday. Clearing Friday. Highs in the 50s, lows 35 to 45.



Ocean anyone? These seagulls apparently got lost and ended up at Mirror Lake this weekend, far from their regular home. (Mark Caswell Photo)

John Yearwood
Daily Campus Ombudsman
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UConn plans full divestment

From front page

they'd table it.

The motion reads, in part, "the university recognizes its social responsibilty concerning the topic of apartheid in South Africa and directs its portfolio manager to maintain full divestiture of investments in corporations doing business in South Africa."

In other business, the board approved an advance of $25,000 from the Auxiliary Services Fund to fund an environmental impact study that is required before a road linking the campus to the CONNTECH area can be constructed, and approved a proposal that will allow the UConn Health Center to assume responsibility of the lease of the Creative Child Center, a day care center for Health Center employees. The board also approved new contracts for UConn's two major unions, the American Association of University Professors and the UConn Professional Employees Association.

In the informational items of the Community Relations report, chairwoman Elizabeth Bradlau said university fundraising was going well, noting that the Second Century Fund was now $32 million, and that the Alumni Association was currently ranked 40th out of 210 public universities in fundraising after raising $1.2 million this year. The association also ranked 39th in number of donors, and the average donation was $75.

Monster Graphics

While informing the board of the university's plan for building 14 fraternity/sorority houses on Farmer Brown's lot, Bradlau said, "The spirit of the university lies in the Greek frat system."

In the Health Affairs committee report, Chairman Kevin V. Dowling said the committee was unsure about how to treat a federal disaster bill that allows the military to use a civilian hospital in a nuclear war. (We) "have trouble with being part of a system that says we can survive a nuclear war, and that we intend to," he said.

Dr. James Mulvihill, executive director of the Health Center, reported that the dental school is attracting the best applicants in the country, saying that in a market where there is now a 1.5 to 1 application/admission ratio, UConn had only 40 openings for 300 applicants this year, and that those who applied had an average GPA of 3.6. Medical school applicants, Mulvihill said, numbered 1100 for 88 positions, including about 600 Connecticut residents applying for about 80 slots.

A matter of principle

From front page

discussion there have to be pros and cons, and it's hard to find a con in this case."

On the other side, the trustees were both surprised and impressed by the turnout and the enthusiasm of the more than 150 students. George Hill, a student trustee who knows UConn apathy all too well, said, "I don't want to see this kind of student spirit die today," urging students to bring their fight to the state level.

Many of the students who demonstrated seemed to expect a battle. When the trustees proved to be more than cooperative, some of them didn't know how to react.

"They made us first on the list to get rid of us as soon as possible," said Richard Tierney, one of the students who testified. "I think that what they don't want is to see this happen again."

Others, like Rienks, expected to be pushed aside, but ended up feeling like they hadbeen complimented by the intertest of the board. "They seemed to be pleased that students were interested," said Patsy Decker, another of the key organizers. "They seemed impressed by it."

"What was done today was important because it shows that students can make a difference," Rienks said. "Students are learning again that they can make a difference."

"Students used to be important (in social issues), and I think that's coming back now," Decker said.

The trustees, as Decker guessed, were impressed.

"I'm very impressed. I can't remember the last thing students got this worked up about," said Tom Walsh, a student trustee and the one who made the motion to divest by July 1. "It's the most exciting thing that's happened since I've been on the board."

Otto Brown, chairman of the board's Institutional Policy committee, probably spoke for the trustees, the students and himself when he said Frankly, I'm delighted."

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TODAY

Wolfe says he's not the founder of the New Journalism

From front page

"I think that the subjective part of an experience is a vital part of the real experience," Wolfe said, "particularly, let's say, in a crime story.

"A typical, two-paragraph crime story deals with loss of life, loss of money, or injury, usually, but it doesn't get to the heart of the matter, which is the terror that crime usually involves.

"Now if the victim of a crime writes a first-person account of the experience, people will eat this up with relish, because they're getting that subjective part. But to me, now, that's auto-biographical. There's not much difference between autobiography and the reporter's interviewing the subject for those feelings.

"If you can get from a subject the same things that that person can write and would put into an autobiography, and you feel convinced that they're telling you the truth, then I think you should use it. It's touchy because you cannot be sure that they're leveling, but you can't be sure about an autobiography."

Wolfe said reporters should not invent any part of the story, because that would lead to a mix of fact and fiction, something he said he is "totally against."

The New Journalism will probably never be available in the daily press, Wolfe said, because "there's not enough competition left for newspapers to be forced to experiment freely." But he said he sees no conflict between old-style and new-style reporting.

"The best example is Woodward and Bernstein. They wrote the story of Watergate in two forms. First, they wrote it in conventional, very straight newspaper style in *The Washington Post*. Then they turned around and rewrote it and called the book 'All the President's Men.'"

Wolfe is the author of several books, including "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test," "The Pump House Gang" and "The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine Flake Streamline Baby." He is rewriting a new work, "The Bonfire of the Vanities," which was serialized recently in *Rolling Stone*.

Author Tom Wolfe

He is best known, however, for "The Right Stuff," a critically acclaimed look at the Mercury astronauts and the early days of the U.S. space program.

He was quoted widely in the media following the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger in January. Last week he said the effect of the shuttle disaster will be far more serious in the long run. One danger is that if people become bored with the space program, its budget will suffer as it did in the 1970s.

"As long as it was felt we were racing with the Soviets to the moon, they had what they used to call 'budgetless financing,'" Wolfe said. Then when we reached the moon, there wasn't much of interest there, and people got tired of the moon missions.

"By the early '70s, they could barely keep the lights on down in Houston." If people are bored with the space program, he said, they will not provide the money for future projects such as the much-discussed manned mission to Mars.

Another danger involves what Wolfe in *Newsweek* called "the dismantling of what was known as Astropower — the political grip the original breed of fighter-pilot test-pilot astronauts had on NASA." Christa McAuliffe repesented the culmination of that goal, he said.

The space shuttle was represented as a bus for the public, and it downplayed the importance of astronauts.

"It was never the logical extension of what had happened," Wolfe said. NASA's logical destiny was manned exploration of the rest of the solar system and of other galaxies, he said. Instead NASA tried to "bring it home" by sending civilians into space.

"Ironically, what happened with the Challenger will change the direction of NASA back to pioneering," Wolfe said.

Wolfe became famous writing about pop culture for *Esquire*, *New York* and *Harper's Bazaar*. Much of his distinctiveness was due to his unorthodox style of writing. In 1965, *Newsweek* described it thus:

"For the who-what-where-when-why of traditional journalism he has substituted what he calls 'the wowie!' Wolfe's wowie is a seemingly anarchic barrage of metaphor explanations. . . , neologisms, hip phrases, nonsense words, ellipses, onomotopoeia, learned references to Greek myths and the pre-Rafaelites, and architectural, medical, and comic-strip allusions."

Time has called Wolfe "our finest verbal illustrator of trends and fashions."

"[Pop culture] was easy enough to get interested in when I was writing about it, because it was news," he said last week. "It affected the temperature of life."

Today a major trend is the religious revival, Wolfe said. "The religious revival really started with the hippies," he said. "There would be no born-again movement without them." Hippies made religion "hip" for youngsters, he said.

Intercollegiate athletics is also big right now. Wolfe said he thinks there shoule be a big sports park in Arizona where athletes could live and train and not have to attend classes.

"Athletes being part of a university is kind of out of date," he said.

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Student Union control desk

The one-stop, non-stop information center

By Maryann Lennon
Daily Campus Staff

You are having a rough day. You need a Band-Aid. You lost your watch. You want some licorice. You need change for the copy machine. You have to find out where your high school buddy lives on campus, and you need the zip code for Kalamazoo, Michigan. To top it off, you're dying to play Twister, and you haven't heard the Talking Heads in weeks. Where can you go?

The Student Union control desk. It offers a wide range of information sources and services.

Candy, newspapers, magazines, cigarettes and pencils are sold there. Also, a television hangs in front of the desk with a listing of meeting locations and times for that day.

Ann Reynolds, who has worked at the control desk on and off since the 1960s, gives out maps or directions to students. She says because dormitories are not listed on the maps, she often has to tell people where dorms are.

Directories of classes, Willimantic bus schedules, and schedules for events at Jorgensen Auditorium and Von der Mehden recital hall are also available.

Students who want to play the frisbee game Folf can pick up a course map at the desk.

Twister, backgammon, frisbee, Trivial Pursuit, playing cards and Monopoly are some of the games that students can borrow from the desk.

Students usually treat a game "pretty much like it's their own," says Charles Morrell, evening and weekend supervisor of the Student Union. He says games are kept in good condition by borrowers.

Also at the desk, students can get headphones to listen to tapes or the radio on the first floor of the Student Union. Cassette choices range from the Talking Heads and Bob Dylan, to Bow Wow Wow and the Go-Gos, the "Funny Girl" soundtrack and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Members of clubs, such as Photopool, BACCHUS and Nutmeg, which have offices in the Student Union, can borrow keys to the rooms from the desk.

Equipment, such as tables, coffee makers or punch bowls, that are signed out through the activities office, may be picked up at the desk.

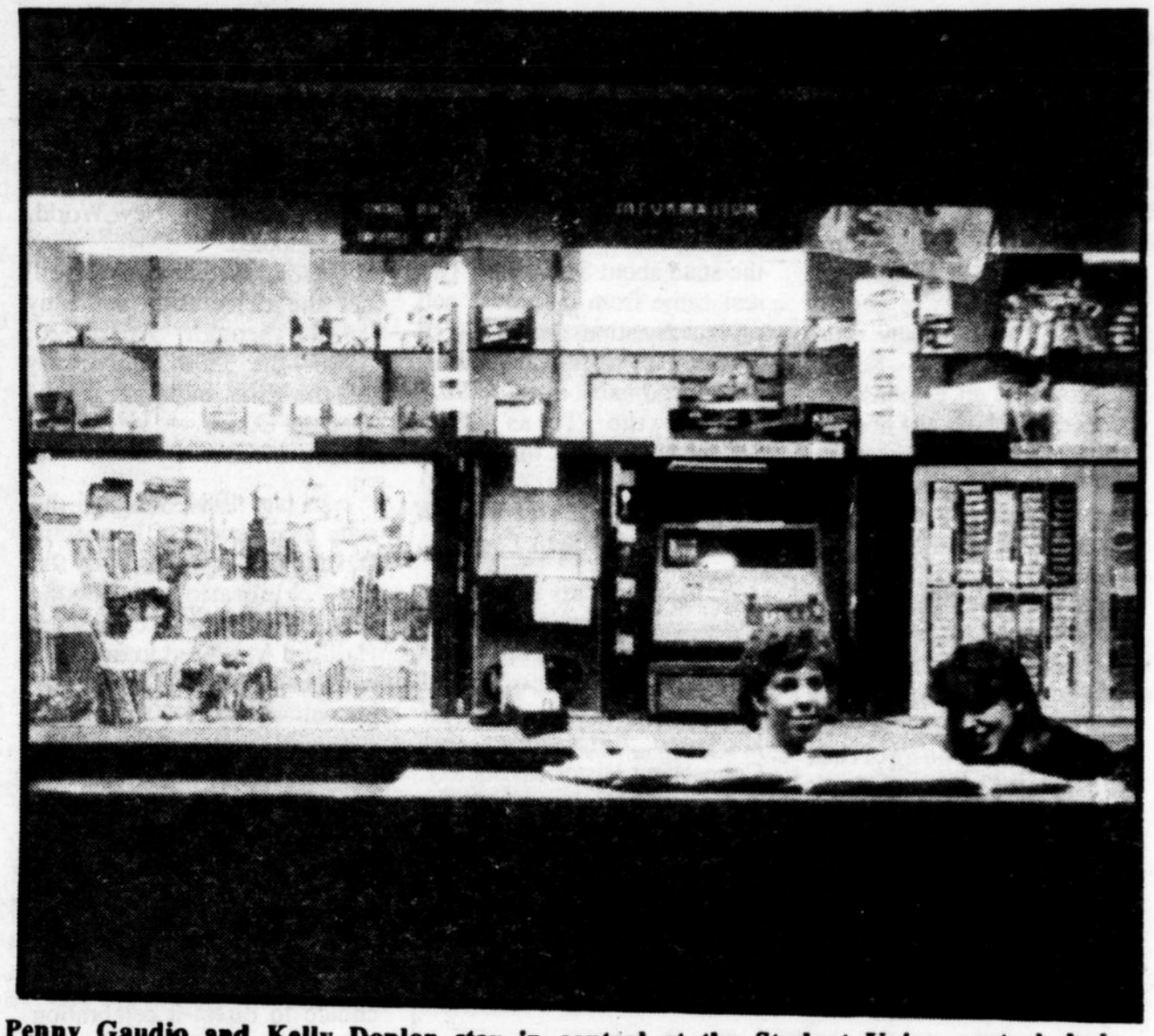
Morrell says that students must leave their UConn IDs at the desk in order to borrow anything. He says that it is the only way to hold them responsible and to charge their fee bills if items are not returned.

Reynolds says many students ask for change for the copier located in the video game room in the lobby. She says they also come to the desk if the machine breaks down. Then she will "call the maintenance person on the radio" to have it fixed.

Watches, notebooks, backpacks and jackets are some of the things turned int to the lost and found at the desk. Reynolds says that, after two weeks, items get sent to what she calls "the big lost and found," whcih is located at traffic services on North Eagleville Road.

At the beginning of the school year, students can sign up for a locker on the lobby level, Reynolds says. She says the 110 lockers are given out on a "first come, first serve basis." More lockers are needed, she says, because they go quickly. She says mostly commuters "who don't have a dorm to go back to" want the lockers. There are about 3,300 undergraduate commuters, based on an estimate derived from the UConn Factbook and the UConn Almanac and Student Handbook.

Morrell describes the control desk as the "center of activity in the Student Union and Student Union South buildings. Whether it's finding out about a meeting, looking in the student directory, or buying a snack, it happens at the control desk."



Penny Gaudio and Kelly Donlon stay in control at the Student Union control desk (Mark Caswell photo).

Working mothers suffer

NEW YORK (AP)--Working mothers are more vulnerable to pain than anyone else in America's work force, according to a nationwide study of pain and its effect on Americans, which showed that working mothers who juggle career and family suffer the greatest stress.

Of the 550 million work days that will be lost this year because of pain, most will be lost by women, according to the Nuprin Pain Report. A higher number of working mothers in the study reported recurring headaches and stomach aches, premenstrual, menstrual and dental pain than their homemaker counterparts who are not employed outside the home.

In households where both husband and wife work, 71 percent of the women reported doing 75 percent of the household tasks. Only 14 percent of husbands in two-earner families performed as much as half of the household chores, with 60 percent saying they do less than one-quarter, the study showed.

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Historians criticize birthday celebration

(AP)—They got the U.S. Postal Service to issue a commemorative post card, but couldn't finagle a spot on "Good Morning America" to mark Connecticut's 350th birthday.

Nearly a year and $600,000 since it began, state officials say they're mostly pleased with how the celebration is going—despite criticism that an emphasis on "balloons, T-shirts and hoopla" has trivialized history.

"I think overall, we've done a reasonably good job," said Peter F. Burns, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Economic Development. "The governor's challenge to us was to make it a people's celebration. I think we did that."

Many Connecticut historians are less enthusiastic about the celebration, which culminates with a massive parade in New Haven April 19 and "A Day of Living History" at the Old State House in Hartford April 26.

"They sponsored cow-chip throwing contests—if you can believe it—and other awful things," said State Historian Christopher Collier. "Those idiots took $100,000 of the taxpayers' money and blew it."

In fact, the celebration cost the state about $150,000. The rest came from corporate and private donations, according to Burns. He calls that modest, compared to about $2.5 million the Texas 1986 Sesquicentennial Commission has spent since 1980 coordinating that state's 150th birthday celebration.

"Looking at it strictly from a historian's point of view, the state observance was a little deficient," said Ellsworth Grant of West Hartford, president of Connecticut Historical Society. "I'll give the governor credit for at least recognizing that we did have an anniversary of enormous significance—rather belatedly, I'm afraid."

Historians say a case can be made for setting the state's birthday in any of the years between 1634—when Wethersfield was settled—to 1639, when the Fundamental Orders, considered the first constitution in the New World, were adopted.

Gov. William A. O'Neill set the celebration for May 1985 through April 26, 1986—the 350th anniversary of the first meeting of the General Court.

In late 1984, he gave the state Department of Economic Development responsibility for the celebration. Event Management Associates of Hartford was hired to organize and promote it. The agency got about $180,000 for the job, which also covered the cost of items like a monthly newsletter.

Some would have preferred that the job had gone to the Connecticut Historical Commission. But economic development officials say their department was the obvious choice to direct a celebration aimed partly at promoting tourism in the state.

"Obviously, a celebration is a promotional event and we are a promotional agency—a marketing agency," said David Driver, a department spokesman.

Driver said it was hard to gauge the celebration's effect on tourism, although tourism did increase slightly during the year.

The celebration included:

—Opening day festivities in May, when local officials from the state's 169 towns released balloons and hoisted flags.

—The 14-cent post card designed by David Blosom of Weston depicting the arrival of Thomas Hooker and his congregation in Hartford in 1636.

—The statewide oldest-home contest.

—The cow-chip contest in Vernon last fall.

—"Connecticut 350" visors, coffee mugs and other merchandise.

—The "Double Celebration" lottery game with a grand prize of $1,635 a week for life.

The 350th theme was added to events throughout the state, including the return of the U.S.S. Nautillis to Groton from California, United Technologies' chili festival, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's air show and countless local fairs and festivals.

"People turned everything into a '350' event," Driver said.

Celebration planners also persuaded government agencies and businesses to add the "Connecticut 350" logo to everything from state Department of Education reports to the Southern New England Telephone Co.'s 1985 directory.

"You can't buy that kind of exposure," Driver said.

One bit of exposure that raised hackles was the "Connecticut 350" billboard with a 10-foot likeness of Gov. William A. O'Neill. Former state Sen. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck, a Republican gubernatorial hopeful, criticized the billboard as "crass political" advertising. O'Neill brushed aside such criticism.

"I am the governor and it's the 350th anniversary of Connecticut...that's the way it is," O'Neill said.

The celebration did include projects of serious history and not what Bruce Fraser, executive director of the Connecticut Humanities Council, calls a "cartoon vision of our past."

Connecticut Public Radio produced a series of five-minute historical vignettes called "Remembering Connecticut" that are still being aired.

Episodes include the story of Prudence Crandall, a Quaker school mistress in Canterbury who incurred the wrath of townspeople and the state legislature when she admitted a young black woman to her school in the 1830s; and the Amistad Affair, about the constitutional crisis created when a ship taken over by mutinous slaves ended up in New London harbor and Spain demanded the slaves back as cargo.

And Northeast Utilities donated $20,000 for publication of a guide for teaching Connecticut history that had been in the works for years.

Fraser is not sure the celebration could have been done without offending somebody. Historians grumbled over what one called "celebrationitis" during the 300th anniversary celebration in 1936, he said.

Late planning contributed problems for the celebration. Historians must bear part of the blame, he said.

"The simplistic notion is that they gave this thing to a bunch of promoters and they turned it into a sham. That's not fair to them," Fraser said. "A lot of us were caught with our pants down on this one."

Guest Speaker

Dr. Ken Ring

Topic: The Psychology of Near-Death Experience
Where: Psychology Building Room 190
When: Monday, April 14 7:00

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HAPPY HOUR PRICES WITH GREEK LETTERS

GREEK NIGHT- Featuring Oldies Songs

....Mapes performs to captivated crowd

From front page

those who could not separate their hands were marching up to the stage to the tune of "Gonna Fly Now," the "Rocky" theme. They went four rows deep on stage.

Mapes told the rest of the audience that the people on stage had heightened concentration and imagination. Their response to his suggestion of hands glued together was a sign of their trust in themselves not to do anything foolish, he said.

Mapes said people who fear hypnosis actually fear some part of life or something in themselves. He tried to dispell the Svengali image of the man with a pocketwatch putting young girls under a spell.

Many of the people on stage needed considerable help to get their hands apart. Some Mapes had to put to sleep. He caught one girl in his arms as she fell asleep on her feet. Holding her, he faced the audience and said, "I lied about Svengali." He sent back to their seats all but a few he said he chose randomly.

He then took the remaining subjects on a "free trip to the universe of possibility," where, on an uncharted planet, the hypnotized astronauts waved to friendly, 15-foot-high, dancing flowers, and grimaced at and made obscene gestures to 100-foot-high, evil, foul-smelling flowers.

En route, they experienced imaginary extremes of temperature, which produced, in turn, sweating and shivering.

On a second planet, Mapes sprinkled "magic dust" on the subjects, which brought them to a variety of highs, with some people giggling hysterically on the floor, and others staring vacantly into space.

"What are you looking at?" Mapes asked one girl who was looking intently at the ceiling.

"Those lights."

After putting a variety of suggestions on some of the participants, he went down the row and stymied them with simple questions.

"What's 3 and 3?"

Blank stare.

"Work on it."

The proceedings were interrupted with the cry of Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle, who emerged from the audience beating his chest and looking earnestly for Jane. Mapes had given the man a delayed suggestion 10 minutes earlier. After he tried to remove it, Mapes asked the man, "You feel OK?"

"No."

"Why?"

"I need Jane."

The results of other such suggestions peppered the rest of the performance: three grown women playing hopscotch; three more standing up and declaring indignantly, "Mr. Mapes, I've had enough of this nonsense; and three men rushing to Mapes' defense by imploring, "Ladies, please, let Mr. Mapes continue."

Mapes also taught his subjects to dance to the "Harlem Globetrotters theme" and "The Twist."

Afterwards, he had them return to their seats on stage in slow motion, as if they were in a dream. The last man to sit found himself so far away from his seat, considering the speed at which he was travelling, that instead he pulled a nearby girl out of her chair and sat down.

Mapes performed age regression on three subjects, bringing them back to when they were 12 and 5 years old.

A blackboard on stage showed the change in their signatures from adult script to the crude, crossed lines of a child's penmanship.

Toward the end of the performance, Mapes asked all of the subjects if they had any requests before he brought them out of hypnosis, in case they were still responding to any of the suggestions. One request:

"Can I have some more of that magic dust?"

Wadsworth gets wrapped

Ten area schools are busily designing coats of arms for banners that will be hung at the front entrance of the Wadsworth Atheneum on Saturday, May 17 as part of French Family Day. This free festival, called "Wrapped in Splendor," will last from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Later an award will be made for the best banner.

Images of French culture, from the time of Joan of Arc through the Napoleonic era, will be portrayed by mimes, singers, dancing bears, and storytellers.

Visitors to the museum will be able to make their own French hats and antique paper dolls in special workshops being offered. One workshop will involve participants in a group project using fabrics donated by Brunschwig & Fils, Inc., one of the world's leading manufacturers of fabrics and wallpapers. Demonstrations will be given throughout the day of different techniques in the textile industry, from embroidery to weaving. Short films, talks, and tours round out the festivities celebrating the Atheneum's exhibition, The Splendor of French Style: Textiles from Joan of Arc to Napoleon III, on view March 9 through 25. The museum cafe will serve lunch and snacks during the day for modest charge.

For more information, please call the museum at 1-203-278-2670, ext. 322. Although pre-registration is not necessary and drop-ins are welcome, the Education Department would like to have a record of who is coming so that name tags (in French, of course) can be provided.

This week at VDM

This week at Von der Mehden Hall

Monday, April 14 at 8:15p.m. John Torres, student composition recital

Tuesday, April 15 at 8:15p.m. Amy Blanchard, student saxophone recital

Friday, April 18 at 8:00p.m. Movie: *You Can't Take It With You* Admission: $2.50.

Saturday, April 19 at 3:00p.m. Deborah Phelps, student conducting recital

8:15p.m. Connie Dutton, student voice recital

Sunday, April 20 at 3:00p.m. Frederick Kutcher, trumpet and Alisa Lombardi bassoon recital

Center Church to welcome Parsons

On Tuesday, April 15, the Tuesday Forum Series of Center Church in downtown Hartford will present Shepard Parsons, Interim Associate Minister, First Church of Christ in Hartford. He will speak on "The Church in Cuba: What I'd Been Told and What I Saw." At the beginning of the year Mr. Parsons spent 10 days in Cuba with a group of pastors and seminarians. His slide presentation will set the stage for a discussion of religion and the church in Cuba today.

All programs are held at 60 Gold Street and are open to the general public as a ministry of Center Church. Please call the Church House at 249-5631 before 4:00 p.m. Monday for lunch and program reservation at a suggested donation of $3.00 or bring your own lunch without reservation for beverage and program at a suggested donation of $1.50.

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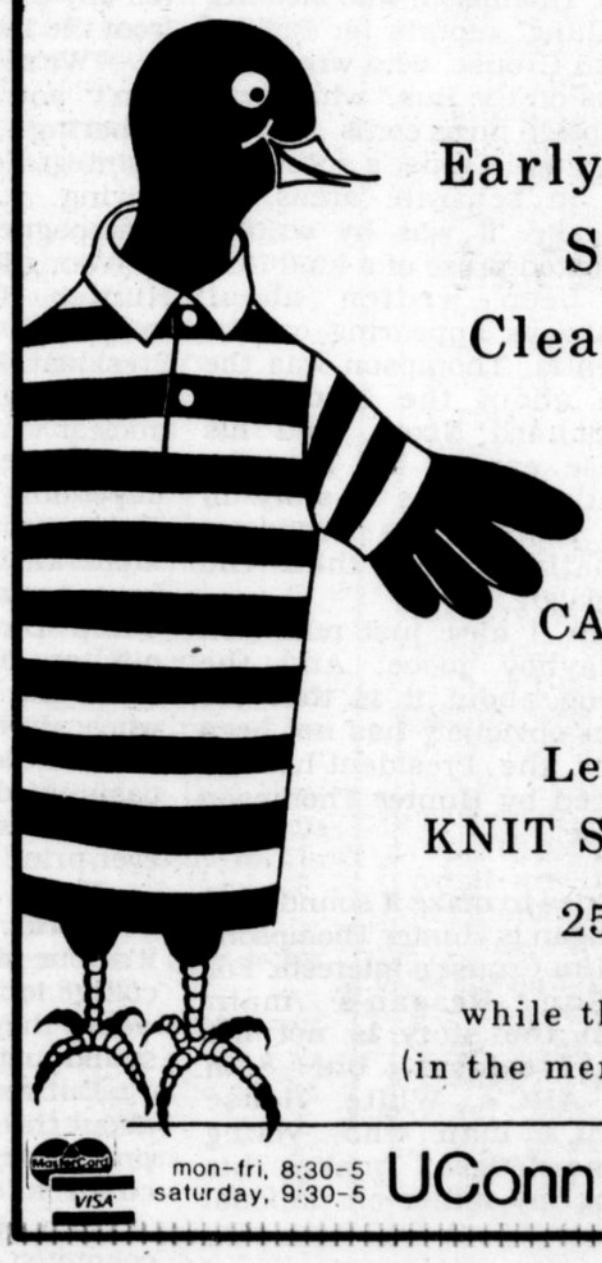
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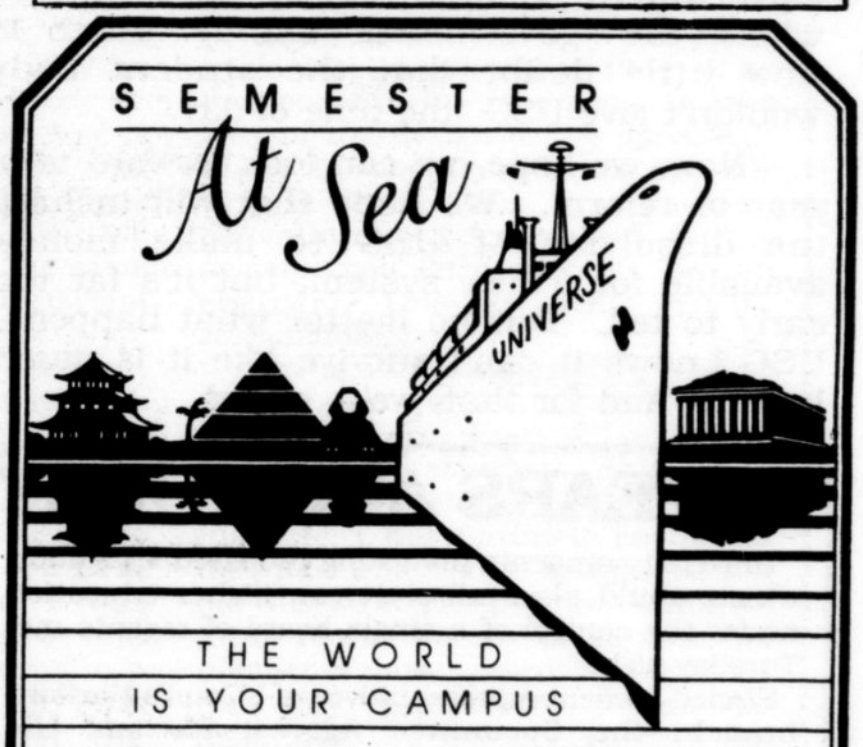

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The Daily Campus

Our 90th year *Page 8*

Paul Thiel, Editor
Joanne Zuzick, Mng Editor Matt Cookson, Mng. Editor
Diane Nome, Business Mgr. Sharon Oberst, Sr. Writer

What did it mean?

What were the students really saying when they denied the Undergraduate Student Government's request for another $5 a year? Were they making a statement about USG, or were they merely denying a fee increase that they thought unreasonable?

Last year USG asked for an extra $7 and was denied by a 1727-1179 (59 percent to 41). In the same referendum, WHUS was denied their increase by 1606-1347 (54-46). This year USG had a reasonable year and cut their request to $5, but lost again. WHUS, however, turned last year's defeat into a landslide, coasting to approval by a 3-1 margin. Obviously, the students who voted knew the issues and knew them well.

So what does it all mean?

Did the students vote against the one-fifth of 1 percent increase on their total fee bill because they didn't think they could handle the tremendous financial burden? We think not.

Do they believe the clubs to have so much funding that they don't need anymore? Probably not.

Are they trying to say that a second Spring Weekend concert is not necessary? Could be.

Might they be saying they're sick of pumping money into a poorly-run organization that calls itself a government? That's what we're betting on.

We believe USG is a waste of time, energy and money. But since it's currently the only source of money for clubs, we endorsed the fee increase. The proposal didn't pass. That will be good for the long run.

It's good because although clubs will be poorer next year, the newly-formed Good Government Committee of USG knows where the "government" stands. There is now little doubt that the student body wouldn't give USG "the time of day."

Now, we hope, we can look forward to a year of reform. We hope that will include the dissolving of USG to make money available for a new system, but it's far too early to tell. But no matter what happens, USG knows it can't survive like it is much longer. And for that, we're elated.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

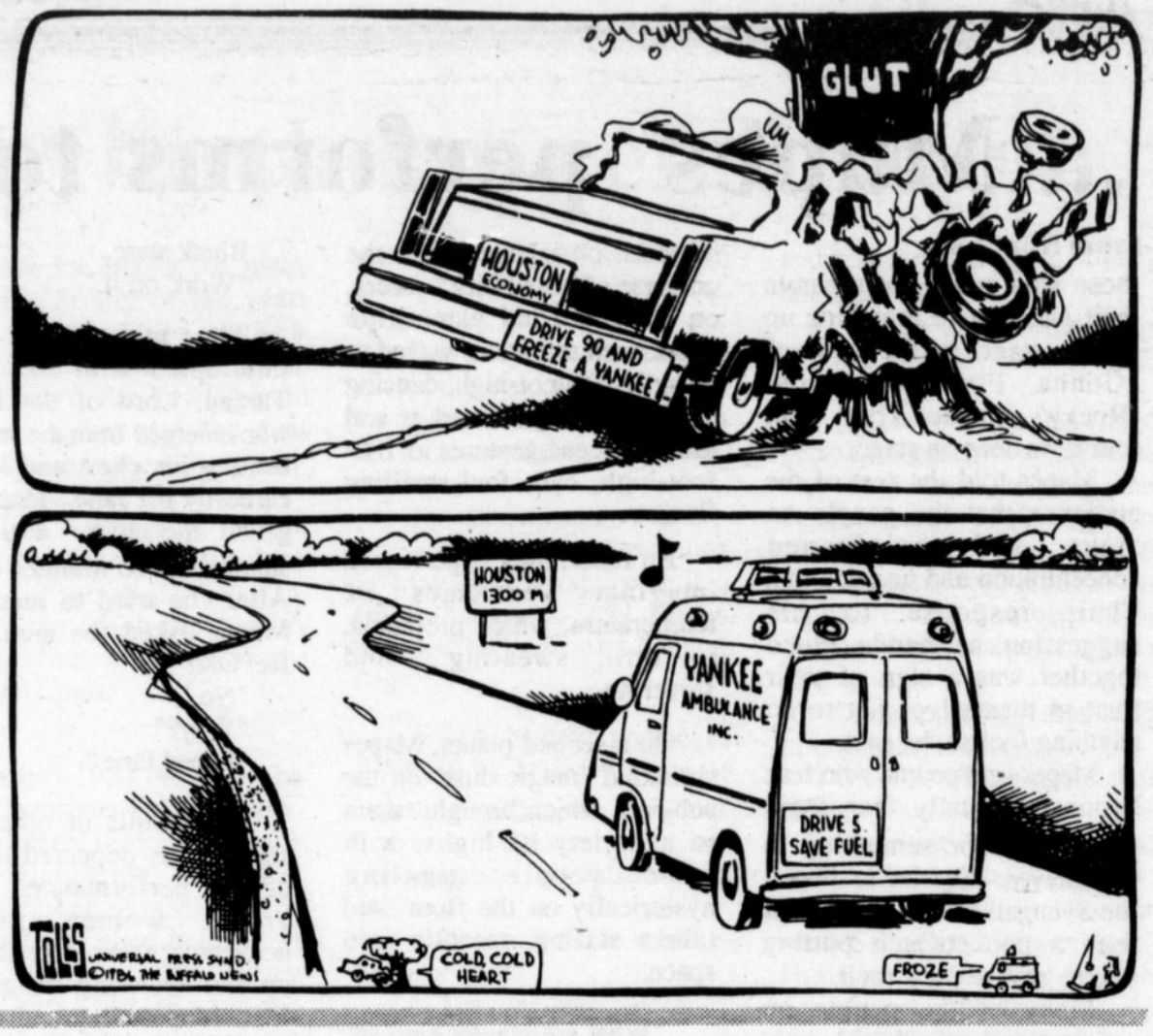
University students protesting proposed legislation which would place all state-run higher education under the control of a single board of regents met Tuesday night.

Elected student representatives of UConn's Hartford branch, the Committee Against Racism, the Committee for Decent for a Decent Education, and the Federation of Socialist University Puerto Rican Students, in addition to student-Trustee candidate Robert Gordon and student-Trustee Robert E. Wiggins, attended what a spokesman called the first "planning session" of a possible coalition of these groups which would "effectively fight for student interests."

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

UConn Director of Admissions John Vlandis recently sent a leter of congratulations to the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) College Board on what he called "a very aggressive and sincere effort to be responsible to the consumer."

The letter was written in reaction to a decvision by the board Monday to release old SAT tests for student examination and allow students to pesonally check their examination scores. According to Vlandis, the policy change was made in anticipation of federal legislation similar to a New York state law which currently allows students to examine their SAT scores. *– J. Morton*



Bob Greene

By Dr. Hunter S. Reagan?

Sometimes the world gets so strange; you couldn't make up the things that really happen.

Case in point is the May issue of Playboy magazine. In the magazine is a report on the recent Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Geneva written by President Reagan's son, Ron.

Playboy, you see, has named Ron Reagan a contributing editor of the magazine. Now, a lot of journalists are outraged by this they think that the only reason Playboy hired young Reagan is for the publicity the magazine will get from having him on the masthead. The job, they feel, should have gone to a veteran professional writer, not to the President's son.

Me, I'm not so outraged. I figure that anyone who wants to write should be allowed to write, and if his family connections help him out, nobody ever said the world was fair.

But I've just read Ron Reagan's report of his father's summit meeting. Life is so ironic.

Let me take you back in time for a moment. The year when political writing really changed was 1972. The two most influential reporters on the presidential campaign trail that year were Hunter S. Thompson, who filed his "fear and loathing" reports for Rolling Stone, and Tim Crouse, who wrote the book "The Boys on the Bus," which was about the campaign press corps.

Thompson's and Crouse's successes were earned in separate areas. In Thompson's case, it was by writing vicious, overheated prose of a kind that had never been written about politicians. Always appearing on the edge of dementia, Thompson was the most savage about the incumbent president, Richard Nixon, and his family. Crouse earned his fame by realizing that there was a story in covering the news media perhaps a more fascinating story than the political campaign itself.

Well...again, I have just read Ron Reagan's Playboy piece. And the hilarious thing about it is that the President' son obviously has not been influenced by the President he has been influenced by Hunter Thompson and Tim Crouse.

The story tries to make it sound as if young Ron Reagan is Hunter Thompson, with some of Tim Crouse's interests. For example, Ron Reagan's main companion in the story is not his father, the President, but Sam Donaldson, ABC's White House correspondent a man who, young Reagan acknowledges, "makes his living heckling my father on national TV."

It's not the Donaldson angle that makes the story so intriguing, though. What keeps popping out at the reader is the undeniable derivation of Ron Reagan's writing style from that of Hunter Thompson the man who made his reputation through the character assassination of a sitting president.

Some examples of Ron Reagan in his Hunter Thompson mode:

"The same weird, morbid fascination has drawn both Sam and me to Geneva."

"Each side has more than 10,000 multimegaton warheads aimed at each other hideous, radiation-spewing devices capable of reducing entire cities to glassy parking lots, their citizenry to shadows on fragments of walls."

"Late night. I fall into a deep and deeply troubled sleep. Somewhere among ravaged synapses and arrhythmically firing neurons, a twisted dream takes shape."

"I might as well jump into a cage full of hungry lions dressed as a lame zebra. But, hell, opportunities like this don't come along often."

"'Have you ever seen a man literally torn to pieces?' Not a pretty sight. 'There must be a side entrance,' I tell (my companion), and we back away from the increasingly ugly spectacle."

"'We're dead men. You know that, don't you?' The poor guy is now jibbering....The next several hours disintegrate into a blur of high-speed driving, roulette wheels and cheap champagne."

Young Reagan even goes into the old Hunter Thompson technique of inventing a fanciful scenario for the President. In this case, the President is young Reagan's father, and the subject is nuclear warfare:

"Leaders subjected to the stress of impending Armageddon could slip into a dangerous what-the-hell anihilism: 'General, tell your boys to give those keys a crank, then high-tail it up to Camp David. Nancy's mixing up a pitcher of margaritas. We're gonna circle the lawn chairs and watch the whole show from the back porch.'"

And young Reagan, in his story, casually drops in the one word that most newspapers and magazines won't ever print.

Now ...this isn't the worst thing in the world. The story isn't written badly. It's done in the style emulated by a lot of college journalism students circa 1973, when they were trying their best to sound just like Thompson.

But reading it, I couldn't help think about the crazily evolving nature of the presidency, and the press, and the children of the President.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

Mike Royko

Self-LaRouched

It appears that sudden successs is going to be the ruin of Lyndon LaRouche.

Until the recent Illinois primary, LaRouche was leading an almost perfect life for a fringe character on the American political scene.

Most people knew nothing about him, other than the fact that he liked to run for president and, if you happened to see one of his TV commercials, looked like a prosperous accountant.

Those who bothered to listen to him were hard-pressed to tell exactly, or even vaguely, what he was talking about.

Despite the recent panic in Illinois, the fact is that LaRouche has few active supporters. And they've had to compete at airport terminals with the Moonies and other odd creatures.

But his career as a fringe character provided LaRouche with a good living. His cult, small as it is, managed to hustle the gullible for enough contributions and shaky loans to provide him with the comfortable existence of a Virginia country squire.

He could sit in his fortified mansion and fancy himself a genuine power in American life, sending out word that any number of prominent people who hardly knew his name were plotting to do him in.

But that's over now. Because a couple of his glassy-eyed followers happened to luck their way into a victory in the Illinois Democratic primary, LaRouche is now getting more attention than he's ever had or dreamed of.

For the moment, he and his small cult are delighted with it. They believe that this attention is the beginning of their demented revolution. They believe that millions of people will rush to join their cause.

The poor whackos. If they look closely, they'll see that it is the end.

The worst thing that can happen to people like LaRouche is to get the attention they feel they've been denied. As long as little is known about them, they can move in the shadows, cadge a little here, con a little there.

But then they make the mistake of bumbling their way into the public's consciousness. And that's the end.

As an example, there is an article about LaRouche in this week's issue of Newsweek magazine, which will be read by millions.

The article digs into LaRouche's past and pinpoints a period of his life when former followers say he underwent a severe personality change. And why.

It seems that sometime in the 1960s, he and his first wife split. This was after LaRouche had been a Marxist, a Socialist, and a follower of various left-wing philosophies.

It's not clear exactly where on the political spectrum he was wandering at that time. But after his wife left him, he began living with one of his female followers.

Apparently his magnetism was lost on her, because she eventually went away with another man.

Ah, the pain of rejection. That, according to Newsweek, is when LaRouche became even more unhinged, brooding in his apartment, while surrounded by canned goods and bodyguards.

After that, he became even more extreme and began playing "ego-stripping" head games with members of his cult, whose heads weren't screwed on too securely to begin with.

So, it appears that the trauma of being dumped by a girlfriend may have sent LaRouche lurching into his present political dream world. Until recently, though, few now or cared.

But now that the Illinois primary has given him instant fame, his strange past is coming out. He's no long going to be some strange bird who turns up occasionally on the TV screen, droning on and on about his economic theories.

The key to people like LaRouche is that they want to be taken seriously. He really believes in the conspiracies and plots that exist only in his mind.

But can anyone take a guy seriously when they learn that he began seeing these plots only when his girlfriend took a hike on him?

No, LaRouche made the mistake of coming out of the shadows into the spotlight.

And like the clown who lurches into the circus spotlight, all he's going to get are laughs.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

Paul Parker

Sorry, Mr. Driscoll

I owe Al Driscoll an apology.

In my column on Wednesday about the Undergraduate Student Government's requested fee increase, I was far less sensitive than I should have been.

When I said Al Driscoll should go and that he wouldn't be missed, I did not mean Al Driscoll the person, but the position he fills. I never meant to imply that Driscoll as a person is useless, I meant only to say that USG does not need to pay $20,000 a year for someone to do what he does.

We've had our disagreements in the semesters I've been here, but I hold nothing against Driscoll. I respect him for his dedication to USG and the candid, unbiased advice he has given the government.

Still, I think his job should be eliminated.

And again, I'm sorry.

Paul Parker is a Daily Campus columnist.

WHUS radio says "Thanks"

Needless to say, this has been a hectic semester at WHUS. After losing last year's fee referendum by a small margin, we realized that the problem was student awareness—or lack of it—and we strove to correct that. We wanted WHUS to be on the lips of all UConn students, and through events like our highly successful "Night Music Dance Party", the "New Music Series", the "Hard Rock Showcase", the "Hip-Shot Jazz Series", our first ever "Open House", and bringing WHUS to the large dorm cafes, we have tried to bring WHUS and its services to the attention of the entire UConn community. And we were successful! You have responded with a resounding "YES" to the future of radio at UConn, giving WHUS approval for the fee increase with 75% "yes" votes!! So, WHUS would like to extend its warmest appreciation to all students who took the time to cast a vote for WHUS's survival. And, we promise to be back with more of the same types of events next semester!! As always, please feel free to stop by the station (S.U. Rooms 108-114) to get more information, or just to let us know what you think. THANKS AGAIN, UCONN!!

The WHUS Staff

Mike Fappiano

Torpedo technology

The topic was Torpedo Technology. The event was the Engineering Honors banquet this past Tuesday night at the Faculty Alumni Center. The banquet is an annual event sponsored by one of the engineering honor societies on campus to recognize UConn engineering students and alumni for their achievements.

Was the topic appropriate for a banquet? For most any banquet my answer would be no. But for an ENGINEERING banquet the topic was instrumental in showing engineering students where their career path could take them. The address by Dr. Wayne Schaffer, retired president of Vitro Laboratories, cast a somber tone on the previously relaxed atmosphere of the banquet hall. The scene was ironic. Those present came to enjoy a fine meal, an enjoyable, yet life sustaining activity, while at the same time they came and heard of efficient techniques to eliminate life.

If you were a faculty member, alumnus, or student present and you felt that lerning of the 600 pounds of TNT in a submarine torpedo was inappropriate at the banquet, or than learning of the 1,150 Japanese merchant ships sank by U.S. torpedoes during World War II was inappropriate at the banquet, or that learning of the three explosions in a torpedo needed to "create the final blast" was inappropriate at the banquet, you must think these issues are inappropriate as the basis of research topics or career positions in engineering. As the present and future designers of the U.S. defense system, engineers cannot take the "I don't fire 'em, I just build 'em" attitude. The people who design the defense system used by this country must have the social responsibility to know who will be in control of these systems, why these systems are "needed," and what are the consequences inflicted on mankind if these systems are used. Engineers cannot neglect this social responsibility.

The roots of this neglect can be seen at the engineering school here at UConn. The pressures of the great lower division weed out produce an upper division student whose goal is to get out and get the salary at the end of the academic rainbow. "I'm too busy, I'm an engineer" is a popular attitude among some engineering students. Well, the sad part is if you're too busy to be informed of the problems that exist in Central America and South Africa, if you're too busy to donate a little time to a worthy cause, if you're too busy to spend time with a friend, or if you're too busy to make this campus a better place to live solely because your academic studies place too large of a time constraint on your personal life, then you will be too busy to make your environment a better place after you graduate.

If you have no desire to make this world a better place then there is no problem. But if you're going to take part in the design of the apparatus that will serve, defend, and possibly destroy this society, you have an obligation to get involved in the society you are serving. As an engineer this is your social responsibility.

The apathetic engineering student is not unique to this campus. While attending a conference of Tau Beta Pi engineering students this past weekend at Worcester Polytechnical Institute, I was fortunate enough to take part in a lecture and discussion on the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). It was interesting to note the number of those present who felt that the any diplomatic action to eliminate the Soviety threat was unrealistic and a large defense budget was inevitable because of the present situation. If not SDI what else would all the money be spent on? Their view was that there wasn't really much that could be done with the present state of affairs. I guess they will have to be content with designing something that had to be created because there was no choice but to create it. I would hate to give birth to anything because I had no other choice.

In the movie Red Dawn the protagonists shared in drinking the blood of a hunted deer. This was a symbol of their relationship to their environment and their commitment to each other. Torpedo Technology spilled a different type of blood. Do engineers have the courage to take a drink?

Michael D. Fappiano is a student who lives in Terry B.

Today on whus 91.7 fm

Today on WHUS 91.7 FM (Monday, April 12, 1986)

6:00a.m.-9:00a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (progressive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: RICH RAPP

9:00a.m.-9:30a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: PANORAMA

9:30a.m.-10:00a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: CONNECTICUT JOURNAL

10:00a.m.-2:00a.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ (news and jazz calendar at noon) Host: JEFF

2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive rock music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30) Host: ED ANDERSON

6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: SPORTSLINE (a look at UConn sports and the pros)

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: THE MIKE & KEVIN SHOW (comedy)

10:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul, and rap music) Host: RICH

2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: FREE FORM: GREEN BANANAS Host: CHAZ

Coors turns Fabian loose

Brian Alden and Coors are pleased to present the "Golden Boys of Bandstand" on Sunday, April 27 at 7:00 p.m. This concert is part of the Coors Concert Series and will be held at Symphony Hall and feature Frankie Avalon, Fabian, and Boby Rydell.

The three will perform together for the first time ever in Dick Fox's Golden Boys of Bandstand series of concerts. The idea to unite the three Philadelphia-born singers originated with veteran producer Dick Fox, who had become increasingly impresed with audience response to his concerts featuring 50's and 60's artists in the last three to four years.

"This time," says Fox, "I wanted to do something that had never been done before...to produce a show that has never been seen. I hit upon this combination. Rydell loved the idea. Avalon loved the idea. Fabian loved the idea. It's a natural. We've set out not only to present a show that's special, but also a show that'll be fun for everyone involved - artists and audiences alike."

The Golden Boys of Bandstand will spotlight each of the three vocalists delivering such all time favorites as "DeDe Dinah," "Gingerbread," "Bobby Sox to Stockings," and "Venus" (Avalon); "Kissin' Time," "We Got Love," "Volare," and "Wild One" (Rydell); and "Turn Me Loose," "I'm A Man," and "Tiger" (Fabian). The three will also combine their talents on such tunes as the hit theme from American Bandstand and on a tribute medly of material made popular by Elvis Presley, Bobby Darin, and Bill Haley.

Other highlights of the fun-filled show include a segment devoted to rare vintage footage of the three stars of the Bandstand Era and a dance contest that promises to get the audience out of their seats and up on stage with the "other" stars of the Golden boys of Bandstand: Frankie Avalon, Fabian, and Bobby Rydell.

Tickets may be purchased at TICKETRON outlets, DATAIX outlets, Symphony Hall (787-6600), Main Music, Main Street Music, and CHARGE-IT (1-800-243-4842).

Symphony auxiliary plans raffle

The Hartford Symphony Auxiliary is sponsoring a drawing for a $25,000 TVR 280i sports convertible car to be held Saturday May 10, 1986, at 9:00 p.m., during the Symphony's "Wide World of Sports" Pops concert with Coductor Richard Hayman. Tickets cost $2.00 and may be purchased at any Bushnell Hall event and at various spots in the community.

Mrs. Terry Pollack, President of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra Auxiliary, announced the goal of the Auxiliary is to selll 50,000 tickets raising $100,000 to benefit the Hartford Symphony Orchestra.

The TVR 280i convertible is one of the world's most sought after sports cars, made almost entirely be hand in Britian. Over four hundred hours of work go into each of just a few hundred vehicles created each year.

Raffle tickets will be available at all Bushnell events, including the Hartford Symphony Pops concerts on April 11 and 12 and May 9 and 10, and the Symphony Classics concerts on May 6 and 7.

Second prize of the drawing is an Antique Agate Cameo Brooch and third prize is 32 British "Queen's Guard" Teddy Bears.

More information about the raffle, known as "Symphony on Wheels," may be obtained by contacting the Hartford Symphony Orchestra Office.

DISABLED STUDENT SERVICE
AND
TOTAL CONCERN
PRESENTS

"life after college"

Five disabled former UCONN students will be giving a discussion on what life is like for them after college. Some topics of conversation:

Relationships with co-workers
Living Quarters
How they found a job
Transportation

Tuesday, April 14th

7:00pm-9:00pm

Afro-American
Cultural Center

COME AND
JOIN US!

CO-OP NEWS & VIEWS

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT COOPERATIVE CORPORATION

April 1986

NEW, IMPROVED PATRONAGE REBATE PROGRAM.... At their last meeting the Board of Directors approved a new method to distribute patronage rebates to the members. The new program will pay patronage rebates on ALL PURCHASES, to ALL MEMBERS! Members merely need to save their receipts and submit them atd tdhe end of the year. The new program will be starting next month....watch for more details.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTION.... the election for the Board of Directors will be conducted by mail this year. Student members will receive their ballots with the ballot for the Student Trustee election. Members who do not receive a ballot by April 28th should contact the Co-op. All ballots must be postmarked by May 2nd to be valid. Your vote counts! Watch for your ballot in the mail.

UConnCo-op

For Sale

For Sale: Jewelery from New York. New Fashions, pastels, and evening wear. Low prices. Great for Spring. Call Michele at 487-6780. FS5/2

One pair of ladies BROOKS TEMPO Running shoes. Brand new, only used twice. Too small $30.00 Call 487-0726 Ask for Diane. FS5/2

Olds Omega 1973 3 Speed manual floor shifter. Runs but needs work. $400 or B.O. 429-3921 After 6 PM or weekend. FS4/14

1984 Yamaha Riva 180 cc. Automatic interstate legal, low mileage, excellent condition. $1,000 486-3657 am or 228-9877 after 4 pm. FS4/27

One great PERSONALIZED STRIP-O-GRAM from JOHNNY LOVE. Various themes, good tunes and the personalized touch make this a great gift idea. Call 487-5672 today. FS4/14

T-SHIRTS FOR GROUPS ORDER CUSTOM DESIGNED SILK-SCREENED TSHIRTS OR PAINTERS HATS FOR SPRING WEEKEND EVENTS BY APRIL 14th. CALL CAROL'S CREATIONS 872-9662 TOLLAND. FS4/14

In need of good transportation or parts car? Must sell 1972 Volvo 164. Asking $450. Call 928-4154 or leave message at 487-7296. FS4/15

Datsun 710 1975 rebuilt engine, newer paint, AM/FM cassette, excellent running condition, great gas milage, $1,095 or best offer. Lisa or Ray 872-7030, 875-0333. FS4/15

1980 VW Rabbit 4 spped, manual transmission, 68,000 miles. Excellent condition. Buying a new car, must sell. $2200 or best offer. Call 429-4502 after 7 PM. FS4/15

SUZUKI 550 GS, 1982, 6,000 MILES. GOOD CONDITION. HAS LUGGAGE, LUGGAGE RACK, AND TWO HELMETS. CALL AFTER 5 PM 429-7443. PRICE $600.00. FS4/18

COMPUTER SOFTWARE FOR SALE. COMMODORE, APPLE, IBM, ATARI. Mouse system available for IBM. Very reasonable prices! For more inforamtion call Ellie at 487-1907. FS4/16

CUSTOM GOLD AND SILVER JEWELRY. Engagement rings and wedding bands at reasonable prices. Jewelry repairs done at David Wright Jewelers Rts. 44 Ashford 429-4282. FS4/30

1971 Datsun 510 Standard. Ugly but economical. $500 or best offer Call Paul at 429-9403 till 11 PM. FS4/14

For Rent

Summer Sublet Fall option Walden 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, Pool Call 429-3780 after 6:00 ask for Dee or Doris. FR4/19

SUMMER SUBLET BARBARA MANOR MAY RENT FREE RENT NEGOTIABLE FURNISHED 429-8479 ASK FOR MIKE, KEITH. FR4/18

Summer Sublet with fall option 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. Walking distance to UConn. 487-1437. FR5/2

Furnished Rooms. All utilities included. One mile from campus. Rent Now or Secure for Fall Semester. Call Immediately 456-1551. FR5/2

Summer Sublet with Fall Option. Two bedroom duplex. Furnished, cable, tennis court, use of pool Plenty of light. Phone: 487-0706 Rent $240. FR4/18

SUMMER SUBLET 7 bedrooms 6 miles from campus, $600/month, garages, deck, grill, hoops, 9 Cosgrove Road. Call anytime 429-6843. If no answer 429-3458. RH4/18

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedroom Carriage House apartment. Within walking distance to campus. 2 weeks May free! Fall option. Call 487-1642. Keep trying. FR4/15

SUMMER SUBLET KNOLLWOOD ACRES Spacious 2 bedroom Apt. Less than one mile to campus 429-9991. FR4/17

Summer Sublet Knollwood Acres Apt. 34A spacious living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. Less than one mile from campus. Furniture included. Asking $400 a month but negotiable. 487-0726. FR5/2

2 FURNISHED ROOMS AVAILABLE. LAKEFRONT - SWIM, SUN BOAT, FISH - OR JUST BE! LESS THAN 20 MIN. TO UCONN. $180.00 & $210.00 INCLUDES UTILITIES, KITCHEN PRIVELEGES, LAST MO. IN ADVANCE 684-5604. FR4/14

Summer Sublet: Clean partly furnished two bedroom. Tennis/Basketball courts. $250 month plus util. Available May-Aug, fall option. May rent free. 429-8648 Keep trying. FR4/18

ONE BEDROOM APT TO SUBLET MID-MAY THROUGH AUGUST. FALL OPTION. LOCATED W. ASHFORD 5 MILES FROM CAMPUS. RENT NEGOTIABLE! MAY RENT FREE. CALL 429-0615 AFTER 7 p.m. FR4/14

SUMMER SUBLET $275 per person for the entire summer starting May 18th. Need 2 people to live at Barbara Manor. Call 429-4969 after 5 PM. Ask for Claire. FR4/14

For Rent this summer: One bedroom in a two bedroom apartment - ideal for two people. Less than 1 mile from campus. Call Paul at 429-9384 weekdays and evenings. FR4/22

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE THIS SUMMER? TRIANGLE FRATERNITY WILL BE TAKING ON CO-ED SUMMER BOARDERS. CALL SCOTT R. AT 486-5212 FOR DETAILS. FR4/14

Summer sublet one bedroom apt. Woodhaven Apts. May rent free. Partially furnished. $290/month negotiable. Great for two people. Partially furnished. Pool rights. Call Kim or Donna 429-5769. FR4/18

Apartment to sublet - one mile from campus - Knollwood Acres; fully furnished, one bedroom. $300/month, negotiable. Call 487-1519 (weekdays) or 487-5406 (weekends) - John, Audrey. FR4/15

Available! 2 bedroom apt. Barbara Manor summer sublet. May rent free! June-August $265. Call 429-5452. FR4/15

Summer Sublet w/Fall Option: Available Mid-May 2 bedroom apt. w/large living room, eat-in kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, partially furnished. W/in walking distance to campus. RENT NEGOTIABLE. Call 429-3006. FR4/16

Sublet: two bedrooms, $120.00 a month per person. Carriage House Apartment, close to campus. Cable hook up. Call anytime! 487-0409. FR4/14

Summer Sublet with fall option, three rooms available, five miles from campus. Rent $170.00 including utilities Call after 8:00 pm 487-0519 Jeff. FR4/14

SUMMER SUBLET with fall option. 2 BR, 1 1/2 miles from campus. Available starting week of May 12th, May rent FREE. 487-1323. (Keep trying.) FR4/17

Summer Sublet - Carriage House Apts. $300 per month. May free. 2 bedrooms. Partially furnished. Call 429-1521 after 6 P.M. FR4/15

Summer sublet w/fall option. Barbara Manor Apts. 2 bedrooms. $270/month. May free. Call 429-1521 after 6 P.M. FR4/15

Summer sublet Carriage House, less than 1 mile from campus, two bedrooms, cable hookup, fully furnished. Stating May 15, May rent paid. $360/month. 429-7663. FR4/15

Roommates/ Housemates

LOOKING FOR A PLACE OVER SUMMER? MAY 15 TO AUGUST 30. CABLE HOOKUP, POOL AND FURNISHED. CALL JEPPE AT WALDEN AT 429-3413. FALL OPTION AVAILABLE. RH4/14

Non-smoking Female Roommate to Share 2 Bedroom Apartment at Woodhaven, 3 miles from campus. Rent $165.00. Available end of May with fall option May Rent FREE. Call Maureen 429-3066. RH4/30

WANTED 1 or 2 female roommates to share apartment for the Fall Semester. Call 487-4716. KEEP TRYING!! RH4/14

Roommate needed to share 2-bedroom apartment in Woodhaven from mid-May to mid-August. May and August free. Rent $170/mo. plus electricity. $340 refundable security deposit required. Call Diane at 429-9384 (days) or 429-0558 (nights). RH4/15

ROOMMATE WANTED. NON-SMOKER SERIOUS STUDENT TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM APT. $170.00 plus $26.00 UTILITIES AND DEPOSIT. 487-0879 MALE STUDENTS PREFERRED. RH4/16

Looking for a place for the summer? Non-smoking female roommate wanted to share nice quite apt. in Woodhaven Park. Own room. Cable TV. Rent only 165 plus 1/2 utilities. Please call. 429-7025. Ask for Pattie. RH4/17

WANTED: one female roommate to share 2 bdrm apart. for fall semester - Barbara Manor. Call Denise 487-6775 or Terry 487-7925. RH4/15

Summer Sublet Available Mid-May-Aug, 28 $155/mo. plus utilities. Own bedroom, completely furnished. Barbara Manor. Call 429-7236 or 429-7434 Females Only. RH4/18

See page 12

WILL GRADUATION BE A SPECTATOR SPORT FOR YOU?

"Core Curriculum" Requirements

are due to take effect!

WILL THEY AFFECT YOU?

Come find out

Dr. DiBenedetto

Vice President of Academic Affairs

Will speak on *"Core Curriculum"*

TUESDAY, APRIL 15TH

STUDENT UNION

218A

7:00 PM

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

Sponsored by the Cooperative Education Society

From page 11

WANTED: Female housemate to share 3-bedroom house on Coventry Lake. Please call Cheryl at 487-5687 or 487-9457. Keep trying.!!! RH4/18

Room Available at end of semester. Old Farmhouse in W. Willington Six miles from campus $125.00 utilities and oil not included Call Jan, Cynthia, Marty 429-7182. RH4/16

Roommates Wanted to share apartment walking distance to UConn 487-1437. RH5/2

Wanted

Need house painters? Team of teachers with seven years painting experience available for summer jobs. Professional standards; reasonable rates; free estimates. (5% discount for UConn faculty) Call 423-1854 evenings. Ask for Karl. W4/14

We are looking for a fraternity, sorority or large student organization that would like to make $2,000 plus this spring for a one week-long on-campus marketing project. No sales involved. Groups must be organized and hard working. Interested? To apply call Sharon. 1-800-592-2121. W4/14

BAND TO PLAY AT OUTDOOR PARTY SAT. APRIL 19 ALL DAY. CALL 487-1053 OR 487-4571. W4/12

Used: 10th Edition **MODERN REAL ESTATE PRACTICE.** Call Don 429-0660 (or leave message). W4/14

Visiting scholar (female) seeks house or apt. to sit for, share, or rent, early June-late August. Must be easy walking/biking distance to campus or arrangement can include use of your car. 487-2250 days, 429-6838 eves. W4/17

BELLY DANCER for after-dinner entertainment. Call Jonathan 871-8302. W4/15

INCOMPLETES? TERM PAPERS? DISSERTATIONS? CALL SANDY, FOUR CORNERS' TYPIST AT 429-6372 IN ADVANCE FOR PROFESSIONAL TYPING/EDITING SERVICES ON SELECTRIC. DISCOUNT DISSERTATION RATES: $1.00 1st TEN PAGES DOUBLE: 75¢ THEREAFTER. EDITING INCLUDED. NEGOTIABLE. TAPE TRANSCRIBING ALSO. W4/14

RECREATION POSITIONS: Mansfield Recreation has the following available: Preschool Instructor, Youth Baseball/Softball Umpires and Supervisors, Fitness Instructors. Salary $5.00/hr and up. Town of Mansfield 4 South Eagleville Road 429-3321 E.O.E. W4/18

MODELS WANTED
No experience necessary. For photography modeling. Photo composits done reasonably. Leads to contests & jobs available. Contact Kenneth C. Burkamp, Photographer Manchester 643-1442. W4/18

Ride Board

RIDE NEEDED TO/FROM SYRACUSE! CAN LEAVE AFTER 3:30 PM THURS. 4/17. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. PLEASE CALL 487-4539 (keep trying, Thanx!) RB4/16

Ride needed to Northern NJ or anywhere in Southern Connecticut. 4/18-4/20 Will share expenses. Call Ilene 429-7930. RB4/14

Help Wanted

$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS CAR NEEDED NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART FULL DAYS ONLY S.D.R. ENTERPRISES 742-9965. HW5/2

LANDSCAPE LABORERS WANTED JOBS INCLUDE RAKING, MOWING, TREEWORK, ETC. $6.00 HR TO START. MON. SAT CALL DLC LANDSCAPING 643-7706. HW4/14

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS We hire early for good summer painters. $5-7/hr. Apprenticeship program - we'll train you. The organized students. 1-800-346-4649. HW4/30

TELEPHONE SALES REPRESENTATIVE We seek an enthusiastic, self-motivated person with excellent comunication skills, good telephone voice and positive attitude to become a member of our small, growing telemarketing team. Sales experience a plus. Flexible, part-time hours. Hourly wage plus commission. Good income potential. Call Sara at 456-425 between 10:00 AM and 5:30 PM or send resume to S. Fash, P.O. Box 57, Willimantic, CT 06226. HW4/12

Help Wanted - Bartender, no experience necessary, Day and evening hours available. Apply in person. Iron Horse Cafe 1245 Main Street, Willimantic. HW5/2

Personals

SUE (HALE): I'M THE GUY ON THE STAIRWAY TWO SATURDAYS AGO. YOU REALLY LIKED THAT BEER. LET ME KNOW HOW SOON WE CAN HAVE AN AFTERNOON COCKTAIL? - LOVE GIMPY

RICO: Happy Anniversary from much too far away. I miss you Lots - But I'll be home in six weeks!! All my love, A Spanish Senorita XO

J. and M., Hello babies. How long have we known each other, 2 maybe 3 months? Nickel Night Wednesday? Miss you, L. and B.

BLACK HATS DENOTE BAD GUYS IN THE MOVIES. WE'RE HOPING THE THEFT OF TWO BLACK HATS FROM A LIBRARY SCULPTURE DOESN'T MEAN YOU'RE BAD GUYS, THAT IT WAS A PRANK AND THAT YOU'LL HAVE ENOUGH RESPECT FOR THE ARTIST (AND YOURSELVES) TO RETURN THEM. NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

P. B.
CAPE COD IS CALLING, HE FINDS A CONVENIENT STREETLIGHT, STEPS OUT OF THE SHADE, SAYS SOMETHING LIKE, YOU AND ME BABE, HOW BOUT IT? LOVE YOU PLEASE CALL.

S.K.

To the blonde waiting to see Professor Lowe in Psych. building on last Thursday at 1:30 I would like to get together some time! Guy in blue Nike sweatjacket

To Andy at University Music: It's you! You're the one I want! Please say you'll have breakfast with me at Friendly's. Love, Sandy

Larry, who works in 'Ryan: You're **HOT!!** (even though you are beneath me) Come up to my level! - Your infatuated "buddy"

To all the sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta Sorority - Thanks for all of your support in my election. It meant alot to me. I love you all! Gail

Honey Bunny,
I LOVE YOU
YMS

Ma Belle Ami - Just because you're buying me a birthday dinner doesn't mean you'll be allowed to take advantage of my body - But please try!

Randy, Happy birthday, honey!

TO JIM AT THE SUBWAY TRUCK ON THURS. AT 12:45 AM I WISH IT HAD TAKEN LONGER FOR THEM TO MAKE MY SANDWICH. I'LL THINK OF YOU WHENEVER I WATCH "MOONLIGHTING". HOPE TO SEE YOU AGAIN - THE GIRL WITH THE "M" NECKLACE

To the Soccer player from South from the girl at West, We've exchanged glances and hellos. Is that all we will ever exchange? - Deb (Hol. A)

Terry, I know you're bored of Semi-formals and have nothing to wear, but it would make me very happy if you would accompany me to one on Saturday night. It would be real cool (we could listen to GBH). Could you give me the news on Wednesday morning? - Dave

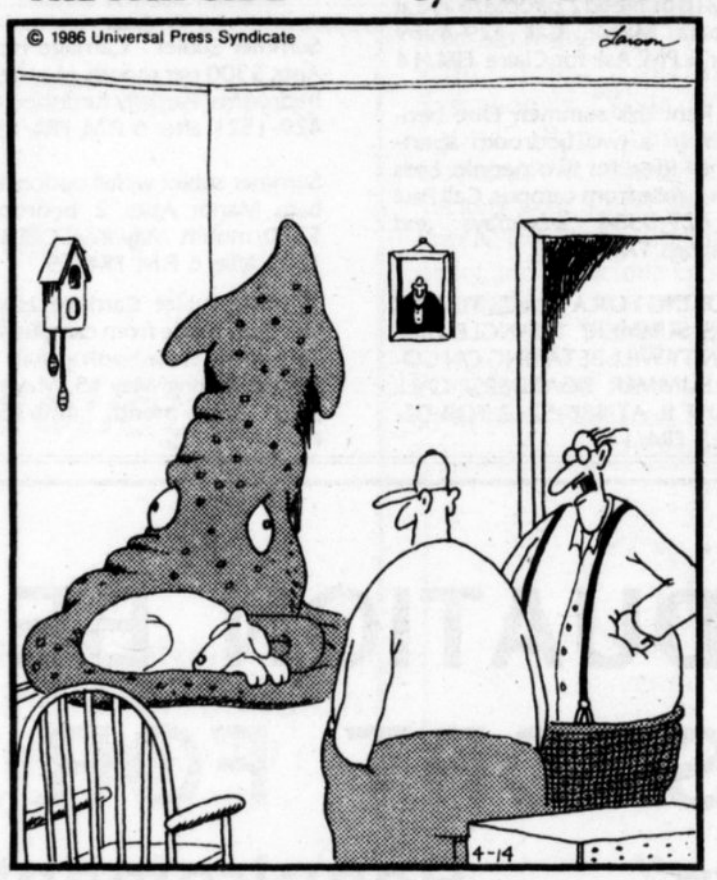
Miscellaneous

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

COMICS

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"In the wild, of course, they'd be natural enemies. They do just fine together if you get 'em as pups."

MAGIC RAT **REM**

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

HELLO! YES... YES! I WANT TO ORDER TWO--NO.. FOUR HUNDRED RONCO SUPER COMBINATION PLUM PITTER AND POODLE POOPERS! YES!! WOW!
SEND THEM TO... OH.. SEND THEM...
...TO IMELDA MARCOS IN HAWAII. C.O.D..
SHE CAN PUT 'EM WITH HER BOO BLACK BRAS.
© 1986 Washington Post Co

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WE'RE BACK, CAMPERS. MY PRODUCER JAKE AND I WERE JUST TALKING ABOUT THE LATEST ADMINISTRATION SCANDAL, THIS ONE INVOLVING CIVIL RIGHTS CHIEF CLARENCE PENDLETON.
IT REMINDED ME THAT IT'S ABOUT TIME FOR AN UPDATE OF OUR RUNNING TALLY OF REAGAN APPOINTEES CHARGED WITH LEGAL OR ETHICAL MISCONDUCT.
SO HERE IT IS, THE DEFINITIVE LIST OF BACK-SCRATCHERS, TILL-DIPPERS, AND CONSCIENCE-CUTTERS, THE UNABRIDGED 1986 "SLEAZE ON PARADE"!
UH-OH...
LET'S WADE IN UP TO OUR ARMPITS, SHALL WE?
SWITCH TO 5-SECOND DELAY!
GB Trudeau
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1986 G. B. Trudeau
4-14

TAILORING BY NERIMAN. Expert alterations for Ladies and Gentlemen. One Day Service on premises. 146 Hunting Lodge Rd. Open M-F 8-6 Saturday 8-1 Phone 429-1444. M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

Professional D.J. with computerized lighting,2,500 watt sound system, and 6 years mixing right here at UConn. Call S-Audio 429-7784. (Leave message.) M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS : MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

ATTENTION SENIORS RELOCATING TO HARTFOD AREA: Brook Haven Condos in Manchester, CT is now writing leases for May or June occupancy. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms and townhouses. New exercise/weight room. New pool scheduled. 1 mile to 84. 7 miles to Hartford. CALl 646-3422. M, T, Th, F, 9-2; Sat. 10-2; Sun. 12-3. M4/14

GET YOUR "UCONN PARTY ANIMAL" 32 OZ. PLASTIC SHAKER MUG!! ONLY $2.00 AT THE STUDENT UNION LOBBY APRIL 14, 15, 16 FROM 10-4!! M4/14

RECORD SETTERS
D.J. SERVICE
Mixed Music — Light Show
Dave 487-5760
M4/18

For Sale: Jewelery from New York. New fashions, pastels, and evening wear. Low prices. Perfect for the spring. Call Michele at 487-6780. M5/2

Follow the Hartford Whalers through the playoffs with reports daily on WHUS News at 7:55AM, 8:55AM, Noon, 3:55PM, and 4:55PM on 91.7 FM WHUS.

For a wrap up of this weekend's Hartford Whalers playoff hockey action, listen to Sportsline tonight 6-7PM on 91.7FM WHUS.

Events

Dr. Ken Ring will speak on the PSYCHOLOGY OF NEAR DEATH EXPERIENCE, in Psychology Building Room 190 at 7:00 pm on Monday APRIL 14. Sponsored by Psi Chi - All Welcome! E4/14

[illegible] Undergraduate Economics [illegible] will present a lecture entitled "Economics, Politics and Policy by M.I.T. Professor Robert Solow on Tuesday, April 15, 6:30 PM in Arjona 105 E4/15

Are you ready to adventure beyond what you know? Open discussion on soul travel Mon. April 14 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. Everyone is welcome. E4/14

Tired of Chipwiches? Russell D has an alternative. Brownies a la mode .99¢ Wednesday, April 16 6-9 p.m. 429-9112 Choice of vanilla, chocolate or strawberry with hot fudge. E4/16

UCONN MARCHING BAND'S COLORGUARD AND DRILL TEAM TRY-OUTS APRIL 16th and 22nd: 6-8 pm DRMU 101. RECEIVE ONE CREDIT. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED CALL BOB: 487-6015 OR KARI: 487-5280 FOR INFO. E4/22

UCONN CREW CLUB MEETING Nominations and ELECTIONS April 15 7:00 pm SU 102 Bring pencil! Dues must have been paid. E4/15

[illegible]HM: Plant trip to Sprague Electronics Thursday April 17th. Check with Dr. Jain Ell 322 for details. E4/16

BICYCLE REPAIR Clinic - Learn how to perform all types fo repairs on a bicycle - from changing a flat, to complete overhaul. Monday, 7 PM Afro-American Cultural Center. (SU South Basement) E4/14

GREEK WEEK is here! Help benefit the UCONN Children's Cancer Fund by sponsoring your favorite GREEK at the Torch Run Saturday April 19th. E4/14

FRIED DOUGH! TUESDAY NIGHT AT WHEELER D. TAKE A BREAK AND COME OVER, OR CALL 486-3952 - FREE DELIVERY TO SOUTH, WEST, ALUMNI, MCMAHON. 9 pm-12, ONLY 99¢! E4/15

PAST-LIFE RECALL WORKSHOP, April 26, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Willimantic. Find out who you were before you were you. Call 423-8014 or 875-3241 for information. E4/17

Lost and Found

Lost pair eyeglasses v/gunmetal plastic fram in leather case. REWARD. Please call 429-2702. LF4/16

LOST: BROWN LEATHER WALLET AT SOCCER TOURNAMENT IN FIELD HOUSE ON MONDAY, MARCH 31. INITIALS PER ARE ON IT. REWARD WHEN RETURNED PLEASE CALL 487-5655. LF4/17

PSYCH 132 SECTION 04 LAB MONDAY 12:00 Someone accidentally took my lab manual. Please return to McMahon South 532 or call 487-9155. Thanks! LF4/14

DEAR PURSE SNATCHER, (Mirror Lake) Tuesday evening .. PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE return the notes from my boyfriend, I CAN'T replace these things! Call Nancy 487-5211 (mornings) LF4/14

Lost: Notes on NUTRITIONAL SCIENCE from last Thursday's three hour lecture on Protein Deficiency. If found Please contact Jill: 486-9028. LF4/17

FOUND: UConn ID between Arjona and Co-op. Nancy 047-62-1861. Call 487-7443 after 6 pm, ask for Murray. LF4/14

Lost Wallet, Rugby Shirt, and Padlock in or near Field House on Friday. There was no money in the wallet but I will give a Reward! Important cards in wallet (Now Deactivated) Call 486-2442 or 429-3762 Scott LF4/14

Lost: Purple Ciao Bookbag. Reward if bookbag with all it's contents are returned. Please call Karen 487-6944. LF4/14

FOUND DURING SPRING BREAK ONE PAIR OF RED GLOVES WITH RED LETHER PALMS NEAR THE NURSING BUILDING CALL ROB X5060 MWF 10-1:30. LF4/15

Lost 4/8 at the field house Ladies gold Tissot watch. Call 486-3329 and ask for Laurie. LF4/15

LOST: Brown leather jacket in library microtext Tuesday 4/8 around 9:30 PM. It is size 42 and has great sentimental value. No questions asked. Please call Rick 486-5213. Reward offered. LF4/17

Lost faded jean jacket at Sigma Chi party on4/4/86. Please return I.d. at least. No questions asked. Thanks! LF4/16

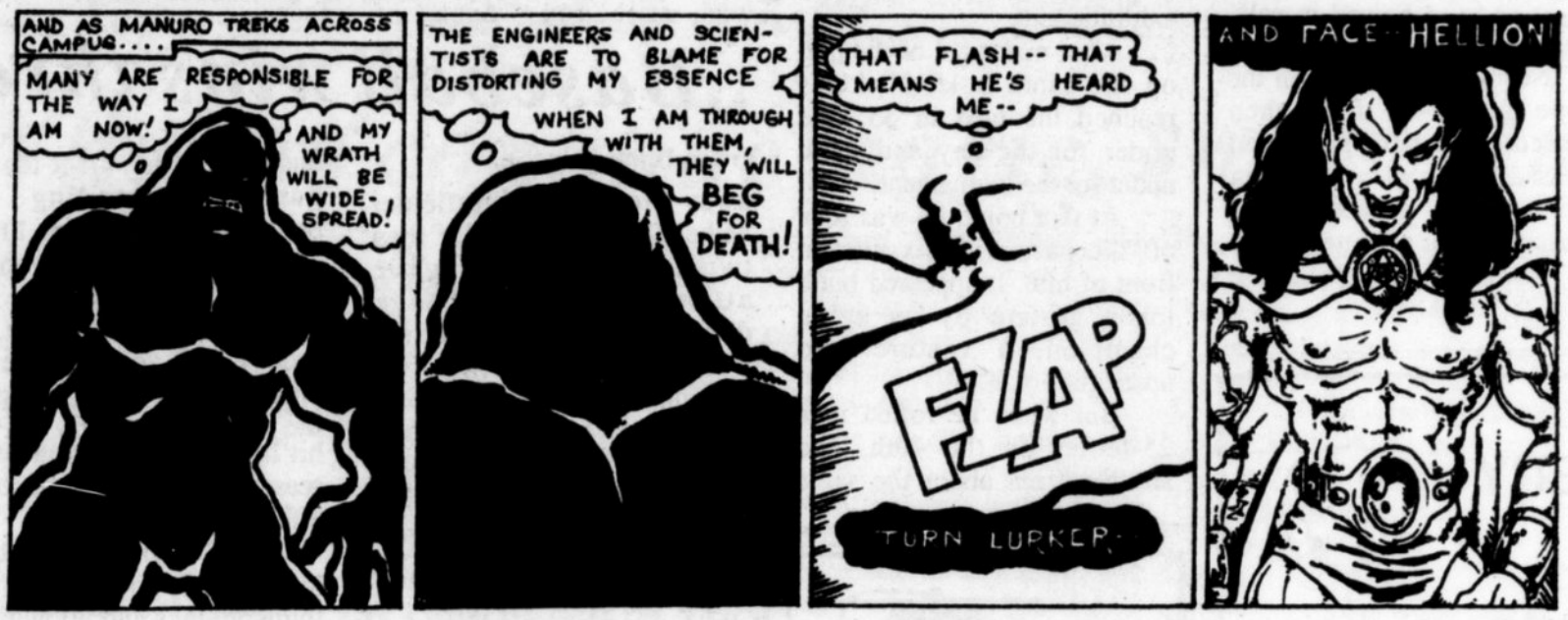
LOST: A Large Blue jean jacket around Jorgensen area If found call 487-8871. Reward available. LF4/18

Activities

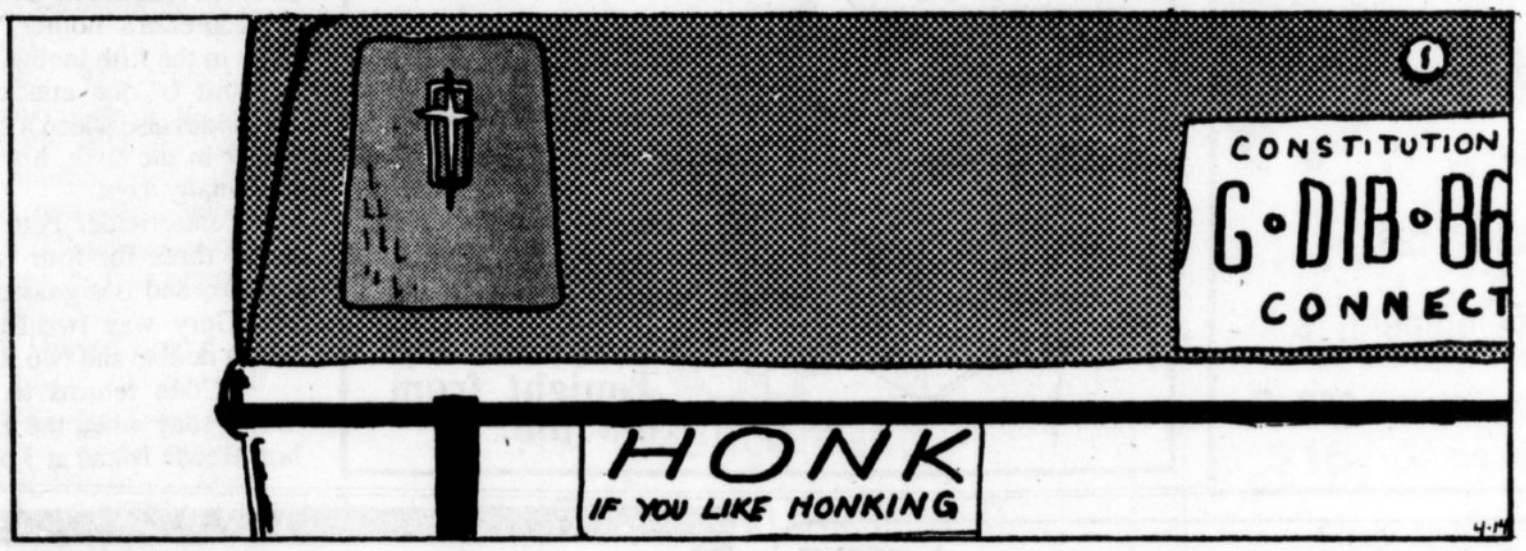
UCONN FUN RUN
10 Mile 5 person Road Race to benefit Cystic Fibrosis. Saturday April 19. Fantastic prizes. Register Area Coordinator's Office behind Russell A Northwest Quad. For info. call 486-2053. A4/16

UCONN MARCHING BAND'S COLORGUARD AND DRILL TEAM TRY-OUTS APRIL 16th and 22nd: 6-8 pm. DRMU 101. RECEIVE ONE CREDIT. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED CALL BOB: 487-6015 OR KARI: 487-5280 FOR INFO. A4/22

THE SEEKERS II — By Jm Bates


AND AS MANURO TREKS ACROSS CAMPUS....
MANY ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE WAY I AM NOW!
AND MY WRATH WILL BE WIDE-SPREAD!
THE ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS ARE TO BLAME FOR DISTORTING MY ESSENCE
WHEN I AM THROUGH WITH THEM, THEY WILL BEG FOR DEATH!
THAT FLASH -- THAT MEANS HE'S HEARD ME--
FLAP
TURN LURKER.
AND FACE-- HELLION!

ASKEW — By Gwen Dibley



BEDLAM HALL — By Paul Catanese

LET'S SEE... THERE HASN'T BEEN A "B" FOR A WHILE... I'LL BET THE ANSWER TO THIS ONE IS 'B'. THIS NEXT ONE HAS TWO SIMILAR ANSWERS...
ONE OF THEM MUST BE RIGHT. THE ANSWER TO THE NEXT ONE IS "D". HE PROBABLY WOULDN'T HAVE TWO "D'S" IN A ROW, SO THAT ONE MUST BE AN "A". NOW I'M DUE FOR A "NONE OF THE ABOVE" PRETTY SOON... I'LL BET THAT'S IT.
I THINK I'M CLUTCHING AT STRAWS...

SHOE — By Jeff MacNelly

I'M AFRAID WE CAN'T ACCEPT THESE MEALS AS LEGITIMATE DEDUCTIONS.
IRS
YOU HAVE NO RECORDS OF WHO YOU WERE WITH, OR WHY...
LISTEN, PAL, EVERYTHING ABOUT THOSE MEALS IS RIGHT UP HERE.
YOU SURE ABOUT THAT?
4-14
MACNELLY

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Golden Bear charges to sixth Masters victory

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus, in perhaps the finest hour of a career unmatched in golf history, barged out of an international pack on Sunday to score his sixth Masters victory in the 50th renewal of the revered tournament.

The legendary Golden Bear, at 46 a frustrated non-winner for two seasons, turned back the clock with a 7-under-par 65, including a thundering 30 over the back nine at the Augusta National Golf Club course.

He did it the hard way.

In one of the most dramatic tournaments in the history of this ancient game, he had to play his way past eight of the most accomplished performers in the game today.

That he won it on the strength of a last-hole bogey by the hawk-faced Australian Greg Norman detracted not at all from the drama of the tournament nor the magnitude of his accomplishment.

Norman, playing well behind Nicklaus on a sunny, hot spring day, was the last man to challenge.

He came surging up those final, hilly holes on a string of four consecutive birdies that began on the 14th. When Norman dropped a putt of about 15 feet on the 17th—with Nicklaus' round long finished and his 72-hole total of 279 on the board—Norman had achieved a tie for the lead at nine under par.

The powerful man known as "The Great White Shark" needed only a par on the 18th to tie and force a playoff. A birdie would win it.

But, with Nicklaus and his caddy-son Jack Jr. watching, Norman pushed his second shot into the gallery. His sun-bleached head bowed in self-inflicted misery.

Norman pitched down the slope to 18-20 feet, then missed the par putt and Nicklaus was a winner again in one of the greatest golf tournaments of all time.

Norman had a closing 70 for a 280 total.

He was tied at that figure, a single stroke back, with Tom Kite, the gutsy little man who has played so well so often on Augusta's flowered hills yet always has come up empty.

Kite, too, had a chance to tie, but missed a 15-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole, and crouched on the green, his hands covering his head, a portrait of despair. He had fired a brilliant 68 in a duel with Spain's Seve Ballesteros, had once owned a share of the lead, yet was a loser again.

"I am not going to quit playing golf," Nicklaus said. "There's nothing wrong with my golf game. I just have to put my mind to it."

That point was proven with one of golf's more stirring exhibitions.

After making a birdie putt on the ninth hole, Nicklaus reached the turn in 35, one under for the day and three under for the tournament.

At that point, he was four off the pace with six men in front of him. It appeared but a token gesture by an aging champion, a venture into nostalgia.

But when he rolled in a 25-footer on the 10th, and another from about the same length on the 11th, the word began to spread from Amen Corner:

"Nicklaus had birdied three in a row."

"Jack is making a move."

"The Bear is on the prowl."

But a pulled tee shot on the threatening 12th led to a bogey and the attention again shifted to Ballesteros, Kite, Norman and Watson, who was making a small move.

Nicklaus, however, was undaunted.

A massive drive set up a mid-iron second shot to the par-5 13th and he two-putted for birdie.

He missed from about 15 feet on the 14th, and the holes were beginning t[illegible]ut. He was still fou[illegible]ack of Ballesteros and two behind Kite. It seemed to be a good try desitined to fall short.

"I didn't even think about what kind of score I was making," Nicklaus said. "All I kept making were birdies. Every time I got myself into position, I made the putt.

"Where it really turned around was at 15. I had hit a big drive and I sat there with a 4-iron. I turned to Jackie and I said, 'Do you think a 3 would go a long way here?' And I took it and aimed it straight at the hole."

He boldly lashed that iron shot toward the water-guarded green of the par-5 15th, rammed in a 12-foot eagle putt and looked gratefully to the heavens, a broad smile on his face.

..Baseball wins three

From back page

away from BC rightfielder Mike Kopfler. Kopfler than twisted his ankle while attempting to change directions, allowing Butterworth and the two baserunners to circle the bases.

Butterworth finished the day a combined five-for-nine with three home runs, a double and nine RBIs. Over the four games preceeding the doubleheader, he went 11-for-17 with five home runs and 12 RBIs.

In yesterday's game, BC took a 1-0 lead before the Huskies came alive to register the 7-2 victory. Jerry LaPenta hit his tenth home run of the season to boost Shea's three-hit effort.

Tom Otto (1-2) took the loss for BC, going 6 and two-thirds innings and allowing all seven UConn runs. He gave way to Jim Coffey who retired all seven Huskies he faced.

LaPenta's homer, which came in the fifth inning, keyed a 10-hit UConn attack. Jim Sarantides also added a two-run homer in the sixth, his second in as many days.

Centerfielder Pete Zippel went three-for-four with a double, and designated hitter Jon Gery was two-for-three with a double and two RBIs.

UConn returns to action Wednesday when the Huskies host Rhode Island at 3 p.m.

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FRUGAL COOP
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The softball team had a busy weekend as the Huskies played eight games in three days. UConn managed to come away with four wins to boost the teams record to 17-9 (Mark Caswell photo).

...softball wins four

From back page

Colleen O'Sullivan (6-5) picked up the win while Linhares worked four-plus innings in the losing effort.

UConn finished its hectic weekend yesterday by sweeping a doubleheader from Penn State by identical, 1-0, scores. Cherie Anderson and Mary Linhares allowed only seven hits in two games. The Huskies improved to 17-9 and Penn State dropped to 15-10.

In the opener, UConn scored the lone run of the game in the fourth inning when Millie Didio walked with one out and advanced to second on a Robin Rodger's single. Didio scored when Penn State shortstop Nan Sichler committed a throwing error on Lauren Vitalli's groundball.

Anderson (6-4) surrendered four hits in her fourth shutout of the year. She struck out four and walked none. Aileen Polaris took the loss for the Lady Lions, striking out three and walking six.

UConn score the only run of the second game again in the fourth inning as freshman Cheryl Johnson singled and went to second on a wild pitch.

Linhares (10-3) posted her sixth shutout of the year, striking out three and walking none. Polaris (7-13) absorbed the loss in the second game as well, striking out none and walking four.

In the two games, UConn did not allow a baserunner past second base.

The Huskies return to action Tuesday when they host Rhode Island in a 2:30 p.m. doubleheader

Whalers continue magic, sweep Quebec

By Ed Anderson
Campus Correspondent

HARTFORD—There was magic in the air Saturday night. The Hartford Civic Center was filled with enough energy to light up the state of Connecticut.

Playoff hockey returned to Hartford after a six-year absence.

And the Hartford Whalers made it worth the wait by routing the defenseless Quebec Nordiques, 9-4, to finish off a three-game sweep in the best-of-five series.

The fans, who have had little to cheer about in past years, let the Whalers know who was number one in their hearts. No sooner did Anthony Harrington finish the National Anthem, then the fans began to chant "sweep, sweep."

Kevin Dineed scored the first goal just 2 and one-half minutes into the game on a power play. Three minutes later, with Quebec's Doug Jarvis in the penalty box for hooking, Dave Tippett caught goalie Clint Malarchuk out of the goal and shot into the empty net to give the WHalers a 2-0 lead.

At this point, Whalers' fans knew they would not be denied.

In the second period, Ulf Samuelsson sent a slap shot past Mario Gosselin, who replaced Malarchuk a the beginning of the period. Nine minutes later, Quebec center Dale Hunter caught Liut out of the net on a power play and took a shot on a goal.The red light went on, signaling a goal and then quickly shut off. Though replays showed that the puck did not cross the goal line, it was counted and the score stood at 5-3.

However, with Pat Price and Steve Patrick in the penalty box for the Nordiques, Hartford capitalized with goals by Ray Ferraro and John Anderson, just 26 seconds apart.

Goals by Anderson and Dineen for Hartford and Mark Kumpel for Quebec accounted for the 9-4 final.

The usually stone-faced Whalers' coach Jack Evans greeted the press with a smile after the game. "Well, you've all wanted to see this; I'm going to show it to you once," Evans said as he broke into an ear-to-ear smile.

It's a great feeling, " he added. "I never dreamt that we'd sweep them three straight."

Whalers' captain Ron Francis said, "We just took it one game at a time and never looked ahead to the next day."

Anderson, who scored six points against his former teammates, said he felt that the series had a snowball effect. "The enthusiasm kept going," he said.

For Francis, who has been with the Whalers the longest time (five years), it was especially pleasing. "I've waited five years for this and it's been worth the wait," he said.

But in the lockerroom, the celebration was kept down to a minimum. Now that the Whalers had swept Quebec, Montreal was next on the list.

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Sports

The Daily Campus

Monday, April 14, 1986

Baseball team KO's Eagles

Shea's three-hitter completes sweep of BC

H.A. Butterworth was a driving force behind UConn's three-game sweep of BC this weekend. Butterworth had three home runs, including a grand slam, to pace the Huskies (Mark Caswell photo).

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.—The baseball team combined strong hitting and solid pitching to capture a three-game sweep of Big East-foe Boston College this weekend.

The Huskies, now 10-14 overall and 5-4 in the Big East, swept a Saturday doubleheader from the Eagles, 16-6 and 8-3. UConn completed the series sweep on Sunday with a 7-2 win.

John Shea (1-2) pitched a three hitter yesterday, as he struck out six and retired the last 10 batters. Mark Thalmann (2-3) and Scott Ryan (4-2) recorded the doubledheader victories.

In Saturday's action, senior rightfielder H.A. Butterworth hit three home runs, including a grand slam, to help UConn register its fifth and sixth wins in the last seven games.

In the opener, Butterworth hit his grand slam in the fifth inning and later added a solo shot in the ninth. Jerry LaPenta hit a three-run homer in the fourth and was immediately follwed by a Jon Gery homer for UConn's first back-to-back combination of the season.

Jim Sarantides closed out the home run parade with a three-run blast in the sixth. The five homers highlighted a 12-hit UConn attack.

Scott Ryan went the distance, allowing eight hits and striking out six. Jim Robinson took the loss for BC, throwing 3 and two-thirds innings and surrendering eight of UConn's runs.

In the second game, Butterworth picked up his third homer of the day, and fifth of the year, on an inside the park shot in the third inning. With runners on first and second, he hit a long fly ball that bounced off the right-centerfield wall

See page 14

Softball wins four on weekend

UNIVERSITY PARK, Penn.—The past weekend was anything but restful for the UConn softball team as the Huskies played eight games in three days and came away with four wins.

On Saturday, UConn captured third place at the Lady Lion Invitational, defeating arch-rival Adelphi, 3-2, in the third-place game.

In the other two games, the Huskies opened with a 3-2 loss in eight innings to Eastern Illinois and were then knocked out of the double-elimination tournament by Central Michigan, 8-2. The Huskies stand at 15-9 on the season after the two-day tournament.

In the victory over Adelphi (12-14-1), Bonnie Black knocked in Cheryl Johnson for the game-winning RBI in the top of the sixth inning. UConn entered the inning trailing 1-0 and tied the score when Kris Westra scored on an error by Adelphi second baseman Grace Gazzera.

Mary Linhares got the win in a complete game effort, including pitching out of a bases-loaded jam in the bottom of the seventh.

In the opener, Eastern Illinois (14-6-1) recorded the game-winner in the top of the eighth when Sara Karcher tripled home Angel Lendzay. Lendzay had begun the inning on second base in accordance with the NCAA tie-breaker rule. EIU pitcher Zam Mogill allowed just two hits while striking out 10.

In the final game, Central Michigan (24-12) eliminated the Huskies behind the hitting of Cathy Wylie who snapped a 1-1 tie in the bottom of the third with a three-run homer.

See page 15

Monday Digest

JV baseball victorious

By Camilo Falcon
Daily Campus Staff

While the UConn Varsity baseball team was sweeping a three-game series from Boston College, the junior varsity pounded out 30 hits and scored 29 runs, while taking both ends of a doubleheader with the University of Massachusetts junior varsity.

UConn won the first game easily as they scored seven runs in the first two innings and went on to collect 14 hits to coast to a 12-2 victory.

Lefthander Tom Eccles received many more runs than he needed, as he handcuffed UMass on a four-hitter, giving up only one earned run.

The Huskies were led at the plate by second baseman John Zuzzaro, who went three-for-four with three runs scored, and Rich Gorry and Joe Santamaria, who drove in three runs each.

The firesworks at the plate in the first game turned out to be just a warm-up as the Huskies roughed up three UMass pitchers for 16 hits and 17 runs in the second game to post a 17-7 win.

The Huskies once again scored seven runs in the first two innings as they jumped all over UMass with six hits, including a 370-foot opposite field home run by centerfielder Dave Constant.

UMass closed the gap to 8-5 by the bottom of the fifth, but UConn exploded for eight hits and seven runs, with Zuzarro continuing his hot hitting with a two-run double and Chris Lunsford singling twice in the frame.

Brian Stadaldink paced all UConn batters in the game, going five-for-five with four runs batted in.

Dave Jannetty preserved the big lead by giving up only three hits over the final four innings to pick up the win.

Jannetty combined with starter Jim Allen to strike out ten UMass batters.

Central takes tourney

WEST POINT, New York—Central Connecticut State's Kevin Giancloa won a playoff Saturday to claim medalist honors at the Black Knight Invitational Golf Tournament, hosted by the United States Military Academy.

Giancla, teammate Don Muccino and Army's Dave Duffy finished the two days of play all tied with four over par 144's. Duffy shot a course-record 66 in Saturday's action to finish on the leader board.

The Army "Black" team led by Duffy and Randy Chavez's 147 captured the team title, nine strokes ahead of Central Connecticut's 754.

UConn finished the 19-team tourney in 12th place, shooting a combined 802. Dave Tiedeman and Roger DeGray each shot 155's to pace UConn.

Men's tennis wins

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The men's tennis team took five of the six singles matches en route to posting a 6-3 victory over Springfield College Saturday afternoon.

The win evens UConn's record at 2-2 while Springfield stands at 3-3. Steve Ehrenpreis, Eric Uthgenannt, Mark Sinatro, Jeff Even and Mark Arciero claimed UConn's singles victories while Even and Arciero combined for the doubles win in the No. 3 position.

Track members excel

In men's track action Saturday, the men's outdoor track squad took part in the UMass Relays with the 4x100 meter relay team placing first with a time of 41.6 seconds.

That quarter was comprised of James Patterson, Rohan Freeman, Daryll Aiken and Floyd Redfield.

Freeman was also strong in the 100 meter dash, finishing second with a time of 10.9 seconds.

Sports today

Golf

The golf team travel to the Same Kane Invitational hosted by the University of Hartford